The Canadian Jewish News

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STUDENT PROTEST

More than 100 protesters met with no response during a recent visit to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. The rally — organized by Ottawa Jewish Students, Network of Toronto and Amnesty International — had intended to present the Soviets with 26 petitions containing 20,000 signatures.

Iran human rights to be monitored, MacGuigan tells CJC

MONTREAL —

External affairs minister Mark MacGuigan has assured Canadian Jewish Congress that the Canadian government will continue to watch closely the human rights situation in Iran and suggests that an effective way of handling Iran's present abuses is by Canada possibly co-ordinating with other countries, especially smaller and neutral powers traditionally concerned with human rights.

Following a telegram sent last month by CJC asking the Canadian government to advise Iran of Canada's concern for Jews and other minorities now living under the Islamic regime (CJN, June 26), MacGuigan sent a lengthy, personal response and explanation to CJC president Irwin Cotler.

Acknowledging that while "the human rights situation in Iran today is deeply disturbing and disappointing, the more so as the present government claims, in the name of Islam, to have swept aside the shah's regime because of its violation of human dignity," it has been difficult for the Canadian government to follow events there since the embassy staff left Iran in January.

"We are, however, aware," he continued, "that a new wave of executions has recently taken place, involving persons from minority ethnic and religious backgrounds."

MacGuigan told Cotler, that the only way of expressing concern at this point is through the Iranian charge d'affaires in Ottawa and said, "any protest would, of course, have to be about the violation of human rights in Iran generally, and we would have to cite the persecution of other groups as well as Iranian Jews, as well as the treatment of other individuals whose only crime appears to have been loyal service to Iran under the former regime."

In the letter, MacGuigan did not rule out the possibility of representations at some stage, but wrote that he believes "our present estranged relations with the Iranians . . . suggest we should search for a more effective way to influence the situation."

MacGuigan concluded with the hope that CJC will continue to pass on any further information on the plight of Iranian Jews.

Jews attacked

BRUSSELS [JTA] —

Jewish communal institutions throughout Belgium have been granted special round the clock police protection following a terrorist attack against a group of Jewish teenagers in Antwerp which resulted in the death of a 15-year-old boy and the wounding of 20 other persons. The attacker, a man carrying Moroccan travel documents, hurled two grenades at a group of 40 children waiting to board a bus for summer camp.

Paris-born David Kohane, whose parents had just driven him to the Antwerp Community Centre and were still present when the attack took place, was killed on the spot. Close to 20 children were wounded, 17 seriously and six of them are still in critical condition.

When pinned down by the parents and Belgian police who had joined in the chase, the man said: "I want to be judged within the framework of the Arab-Israeli conflict. They [apparently meaning the Israelis] kill our children as well." The man, believed to be Lebanese, was carrying a heavy calibre automatic pistol and 18 bullets.

One city undivided - the eternal capital

Knesset approves Jerusalem Bill by a big majority: 69 to 15

Compiled from JTA despatches

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem — one city, undivided, the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

That's the effect of the Jerusalem Bill approved by the Knesset last week by a vote of 69 to 15, with three abstentions — a bill which has aroused the ire of the Arab world.

Actually, the legislation contains little that is new as Israel has considered Jerusalem its capital since the creation of the state since 1948 and it annexed the eastern sector to the rest of Jerusalem after capturing it from Jordan in the Six Day War.

But the new law brings together provisions from the various statutes all under one title. The legislation, introduced in May by Geula Cohen, of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya faction, will be incorporated into Israel's basic law. It declares: [1] Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. [2] The unity and integrity of greater Jerusalem, in it post Six Day War borders, shall not be impaired. [3] The President of the state, the Knesset, the government and the supreme court shall have their seats in Jerusalem.

A clause in the bill repeats earlier laws in guaranteeing freedom to all religious groups with holy sites in the city and protecting holy places "from desecration or any other offence which is likely to prejudice the freedom of access."

Many in Israel regard the new law as an "accident." When Geula Cohen, a back bencher, introduced the bill, it was generally believed it would get lost in the shuffle as it was studied in committee. However, the violent objections voiced by the Arabs and at the United Nations made the legislators realize they could not ignore the bill because by doing so they would be falling into the trap of not backing up the generally accepted view that Jerusalem must be the official and undivided capital of thed country.

The Knesset legal committee, headed by MK David Glass of the National Religious Party, put the bill at the top of its agenda and it was given first reading on July 23. Prime Minister Begin, who was recuperating from a heart attack, turned out for the vote [65-12] and declared that "the New York League of Nations [UN] must learn that Jerusalem is David's city and will remain so forever . . ."

[Uzi Keren photo]

Geula Cohen, who is responsible for the "Jerusalem Bill" used to be a member of the Herut, but is now a member of the Tehiya Party.

Canada opposes two UN anti-Israeli resolutions

By ANDREA PARKER

Canada voted twice last week against anti-Israel United Nations resolutions.

First, there was the resolution demanding that Israel withdraw unilaterally from the occupied territories. Canada, the U.S., Norway, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Australia and Israel voted against it, while the European Economic Community (EEC) countries abstained. (See editorial, page 4.)

Then came the vote at the UN Decade of Women Conference in Copenhagen.

The vote was 94 to 4 in favor of an action program which included a paragraph equating Zionism with racism and a later paragraph providing for assistance to the Palestinian women "in cooperation and consultation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Canada, the U.S., Israel and Australia voted against the entire document, called "World Program of Action on the Status of Women." There were 22 abstentions, again including the EEC countries.

Daniel George, Ottawa, an officer of the UN political division of the federal government said if Part One, dealing with the Zionism reference had been eliminated, as well as another paragraph in the same part making a reference to the Baghdad Conference (1979) where a linkage between Zionism and racism was reaffirmed, the Canadian delegation would have voted for the rest of the document.

He said Canada intends to

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Tamir resigns post

JERUSALEM —

Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has resigned. He reportedly stepped down because the party to which he belonged, the Democratic Movement, was vastly overrepresented in the cabinet. DM, which has four members in the Knesset, had three ministers in the cabinet.

Tamir, a lawyer by training, was head of the Free Center Party before joining the Democratic Movement for Change, the previous name for DM. He was a member of Israel's autonomy negotiation team. Tamir will retain his Knesset seat.

ANALYSIS

Anglo-Israel ties strained

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anglo-Israeli relations, tense for the last two-and-a-half months, have worsened considerably since Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced that he was moving his office to East Jerusalem.

Relations between Israel and Britain are regarded by diplomatic observers "to have reached their lowest point" since the Likud coalition defeated the Labor Party in the May, 1977 general election, according to the august Times of London.

Bilateral relations are unlikely to improve, at least for a while, in the wake of the Knesset bill declaring Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and in the aftermath of Britain's abstention on a United Nations resolution calling for a unilateral Israeli evacuation from the occupied areas and the creation of a Palestinian state there.

The Israelis, too, will undoubtedly seize upon the healing of the political rift between Britain and Saudi Arabia as proof that Britain is adopting increasingly pro-Arab policies.

Several months ago, the Saudis, vexed by the airing of "Death of a Princess" on British TV, recalled their envoy in London. Last week, the British disclosed that normal relations had been restored. The Saudis attributed this to "the positive evolution" of Britain's Mideast policy, not only on the Palestinian issue, but on the role London played in the European Economic Community (EEC) decision in Venice to recommend that the PLO be "associated" with the current peace process.

Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, has been in the centre of the Anglo-Israeli dispute.

Earlier this year he enraged Israel when he said he did not think the PLO "is a terrorist organization as such." Then, Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, said she agreed with the French that the Palestinians were entitled to a homeland of their own.

In mid-June, Begin denounced the EEC's declaration on the Middle East as "a Munich-like surrender to extortion," prompting Britain's envoy in Israel to criticize the Israeli premier for his "strident and emotional" statement. A couple of weeks later, the ambassador was booed and heckled at a meeting attended by Likud stalwarts.

Last month, Lord Carrington chastised Begin for announcing plans to transfer his office to the eastern sector of Jerusalem. He said the proposed move would be "a great mistake" and "make things very much more difficult for your friends and very much easier for your enemies."

The foreign secretary also described Israel's settlements policy as an obstacle to peace. He said Britain's commitment to Israel "does not and cannot extend to its actions as an occupying power" — a position held by the U.S. as well.

Rising from his hospital bed, Begin lectured Lord Carrington for his remarks. "It is not his business to advise the prime minister where his office should be in Jerusalem, the capital of Israel . . ." Jerusalem, he added stiffly, was Israel's capital long before London was built.

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, fired a verbal volley by recalling that Britain had opposed the creation of Israel (Britain abstained on the UN's 1947 Palestine partition plan). The onetime leader of the Stern Gang, which fought the British tooth and nail, asserted that "British foreign policy had learned nothing from the past."

Israel and Britain, given their huge differences of opinion on a Middle East settlement, are not likely to make up soon. The prospect is that their war of words will continue in one form or other.

Mexico votes against Israel at the UN, but their bilateral relations are good

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner, on assignment in Mexico, writes of Mexican-Israeli relations in the first of a series on Israel, the Mexican Jewish community and Mexico.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MEXICO CITY —

Like a conjurer's sleight of hand, Mexican-Israeli relations can be deceiving to the eye at first glance.

Such are the contours of Mexico's Mideast policy that an outsider can be forgiven for being slightly confused at times.

A big oil producer, Mexico obviously is not beholden to Arabs as it formulates its foreign policy. Yet Mexico, seeking to assert leadership in the anti-Israel Third World, must out of necessity distance itself from the Jewish state on certain occasions.

Mexico, a recently-installed member of the United Nations' Security Council, has joined Arab, African, Asian and East Bloc countries in condemning Israel over a variety of issues.

Last week at the United Nations, for example, Mexico City joined 111 nations and voted for a resolution calling upon Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories and to acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prior to taking its seat in the Security Council, Mexico, much to the consternation of Israel and Diaspora Jewry, supported a 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism. In 1976, Mexico labelled as aggression Israel's Entebbe rescue mission into Uganda. And a few months later, the then-president, Luis Echeverria, met Yasser Arafat. The upshot of the meeting was that Mexico permitted the PLO to establish an office in Mexico City, its first in Latin America.

Since the Six Day War, the Mexicans have repeatedly urged Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories, and of late, they have publicly favored the concept of Palestinian self-determination, or a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Given their history, which is one of colonial subjugation by Spanish and American conquerors, Mexicans are reluctant to recognize land acquisitions acquired by force, and are invariably sympathetic to the idea of self-determination.

If one were to judge Mexico by some of the positions it has taken in the last 13 years, one might conclude that the government has not been favorably predisposed toward Israel.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

On a bilateral level, Mexico and Israel are on the friendliest of terms, and on a multilateral basis, things are not really as bleak as they seem to be. Reality and appearance are not necessarily one and the same thing in Mexico's conduct of its foreign policy, as observers here never tire to point out.

Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo

"Mexican presidents always like to wave their left hand abroad, and use their right hand at home," explains one Western diplomat familiar with the twists and turns of Mexico's policy.

Says a journalist who specializes in foreign affairs: "Mexico is probably the only Latin American country whose government preaches one line but practices another."

Petroleum accounts for close to 99% of Mexico's exports to Israel, says Yosef Shiloah, economic counsellor at the Israeli embassy in Mexico City.

Last year, Mexico bought Israeli goods worth $6.5 million, an increase of 150% over 1978, according to Shiloah. Diamonds, civil aircraft and parts and irrigation equipment were among the leading products purchased.

After Brazil and Argentina, Mexico is Israel's third largest market south of the Rio Grande River.

And, if Shiloah's prognostication is correct, Mexican-Israeli trade will continue its upward spiral in the years to come. "Mexican-Arab commercial ties are insignificant," he says. "Basically, Mexico imports industrial and agricultural goods, which the Arabs can't provide."

Trade between Mexico City and Jerusalem is essentially governed by a 1952 agreement, in which the two countries agreed to grant each other most-favored nation status in all aspects regarding customs duties and import and export tax, according to a pamphlet published by Mexico's Banco Nacional De Comercio Exterior.

Mexico and Israel also maintain good bilateral relations through the medium of a 1959 cultural exchange pact and a 1966 technical cooperation agreement.

(In 1976, they signed an air travel agreement.)

The 1959 agreement established reciprocal visits of teachers, lecturers, students and specialized workers, as well as the exchange of books and publications. In 21 years, thousands of Mexicans have attended an array of courses and seminars at Israeli universities and institutions of higher learning. Similarly, Israelis have gone to Mexico in search of knowledge offered by the Mexicans.

The 1966 agreement has brought Mexico and Israel closer together in such fields as reclamation of desert and semi-arid areas, water desalination and production of energy.

A Mexican-Israeli Cultural Institute in Mexico has developed projects to advance understanding and rapprochement between the two nations, and Israeli universities are aided financially by Mexico's 50,000 Jews through the Friends of the Hebrew University, the Friends of the Weizmann Institute and the Friends of Haifa University.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Israel blasts Waldheim

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Israel mission to the United Nations has accused UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of exceeding "the limits of his office" in his remarks at a dinner given by the Arab League here in which Waldheim was quoted as calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The statement by the mission said:

"The secretary-general has exceeded the limits of his office as chief administrator of an organization in which states representing a variety of interests are members. He has put himself squarely on the side of one of the parties in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The statement commented that "it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the secretary-general's statement marks the announcement of his bid for a third term of office."

Kay is named chairman of UJA's 1981 campaign

TORONTO —

James F. Kay has been appointed chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1981 campaign. Announcement of his appointment was made this week by Stephen E. Berger, president of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto.

As chairman of the board and a director of Dylex Limited, Kay, known to friends and business associates as Jimmy, heads Canada's leading specialty retailing and manufacturing complex. His other business interests are varied and far-flung, with company affiliations in Western Canada and Europe.

At his Dylex office, juggling numerous long distance calls and appointments, Kay appears relaxed and unhurried, revelling in all the activity and excitement he generates around him.

Born in Winnipeg to Samuel F. and the late Fanny Kay, he attended the University of Manitoba, graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce and Finance degree as well as an Honors degree in Economics. During World War II he served as a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in Britain and Europe.

Kay is married to the former Elaine Cheslow. They have a son, Sean, and three daughters, Wendy, Allyson and Melanie.

Kay's communal involvements, past and present, include the presidency of the Jewish National Fund; board member of Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; director of the Arthritis Society; the financial advisory board of the Ontario division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society; and director of the Toronto Symphony.

James F. Kay

He is currently president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and is on the executive council and international board of governors of the Institute in Israel. On assuming the UJA cmapaign chairmanship, he becomes an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress.

In 1976 Jimmy Kay was the Negev dinner honoree and in 1978 received the annual Outstanding Humanitarianism Service award presented by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

When asked why, with all his activities, both in and out of the business world, he chose to accept the UJA chairmanship at this particular time, Kay replied it was a responsibility he had to assume.

"I've been living in Toronto since 1964 and this has been a marvellous community for me and my family, both from a local and Israeli standpoint," he commented. "I am sure that is equally true for most of my fellow Jews who live in our city.

"The growing needs and the mounting pressures of inflation have accelerated the threat of erosion of our local institutions," he went on, "and we simply cannot allow that to happen. UJA has to be the first obligation for every Jewish citizen."

Kay sees UJA as the focal organization to rally the city's most effective leadership "which will once again place Toronto in the vanguard of North America's fund-raising cities."

Although a great many people give support to certain local and Israeli-based institutions, "they have to bear in mind that without a serious commitment to UJA, there could be a disintegration of this vibrant community, a factor which could also help to undermine Israel's struggle for continuing survival," he said.

"I don't want to paint a bleak picture," Kay stated, "but we must all surely be aware of the fact that Israel is threatened as never before by the oil bloc."

Because Toronto is such a "responsive and generous" community, Jimmy Kay is confident that the "seriousness and magnitude" of the present state of affairs will "infuse us with a renewed determination and vitality to get us back on the right road."

Kay says he intends to set realistic goals for the 1981 campaign — first and foremost, to raise enough to offset inflation.

On Aug. 24 he will join an international UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel where he will fully acquaint himself with the priorities to be met and Toronto's ongoing role in the funding of essential social welfare services in the country.

World News

New study says family unit "out of the woods" at last

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

All Jewish parents have at one time or another wondered how well the values they cherish are being transmitted to their children.

The parents like going to shul — will the children follow them or become disinterested and even turn atheist?

The parents believe that Jews should marry Jews and have indoctrinated their children in this respect — why then is the rate of mixed marriages rising so alarmingly?

The older folks have believed (even if they did not always practice it) that marriage should be a one-and-one affair — but the children don't necessarily buy this kind of sex ethic.

So where does that leave the average parent? Should children be brought up strictly or permissively? Should we give them a set of values in which we believe or should we present them with a whole gamut of choices from A to Z and take our chances?

Of course our forefathers never bothered asking these questions. They simply did what came naturally and believed that it was the proper duty of parents to bring up their children in the old values. A family was a family, and until the children left the hearth they had to shape up, or else.

Now, asks a recent study, is all of this part of the ash heap of yesterday's civilization and are we into some brand new relationship where "family" is only a distant nostalgic memory?

A few years ago the concept of family in the old sense appeared to be dying. But now a nation-wide survey conducted by a Minnesota group comes up with something which — for once! — we don't mind hearing: the American family has by and large made it out of the woods. People believe in it once again and as an institution it is no longer suffering the sharp critical scrutiny and constant attacks it did in the late 1960s and early 70s.

Not so long ago the Jewish mother was held up to ridicule and even contempt by popular novels (Portnoy's Complaint) and the jokes of half-baked "comedians." Now, researcher Julius Segal is able to publish a widely quoted article "In Defence of the Jewish Mother." Instead of accusing her of producing neurotic children because of an excess of concern and involvement in her children's lives, Segal defends her style of mothering and says: "While this method may produce some neurotic reactions, it also produces much strength and self-esteem and responds to the children's often desperate need on the home front for a defender who will block society's erosion of their sense of competence."

Excessive parental involvement in their children? Maybe, says Segal, but he goes on to insist that this involvement is on balance minor compared to the "anger, emptiness and despair that so often haunt children denied the benefit of early affectual bonds." It's easy, he says, to make fun of parents who view their children as the ultimate validation of their existence, but at the same time this attitude demonstrates a "degree of emotional maturation not often found amongst contemporary parents."

One often hears it said that the Jewish family has unique values and is at the core of our community. I would like to think that this is still the case and that the U.S. figures apply to Canada as well. In fact, since our Jewish community is more recently rooted in European experience, we probably fare a little better on the scale of traditional family values.

Those who see nothing but doom ahead for the well structured, old fashioned family are wrong after all. Of course parents have to work at it. The greater their own commitment to Jewish values and the greater the amount of Jewish knowledge and concsiousness on the part of their children, the more assured is our family's future.

* * *

ON ANOTHER NOTE . . .

A few years ago the city of Skokie, Ill., was in the news. A neo-Nazi party, led by a certain Frank Collin, was going to march through a heavily populated Jewish district brandishing the insignia of the unlamented Nazis of yesterday. Whatever happened to this new self-styled "leader" who — by perverse circumstance — was the child of a Jewish Holocaust survivor?

Here is the latest on this great "hero":

On Jan. 10 this year he was arrested at a hospital in suburban Chicago where he worked and was accused of having sexual relations with boys ranging in age from 10 to 14. Subsequently he was sentenced to seven years in prison for taking indecent liberties with the boys. Collin had pleaded guilty to eight counts of the charges. Which is to say that there won't be anymore Skokie marches for a while — at least not with Collin as the fuehrer at the front.

Mexico-Israel relations on two levels

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Mexican aliya to Israel is miniscule, but the well-organized Jewish community contributes heavily to Israel's coffers. "The government would have ways of restricting that outflow of money if it were really unfriendly to Israel," says a well-known member of the community who has excellent contacts in ruling circles.

Mexico's supreme political institution, Partido Revolucionario Institucional, or PRI, has good relations with Israel, and the country's current president, Jose Lopez Portillo, reportedly of Jewish descent, has a positive attitude toward Israel.

Portillo has seen to it that Mexico votes in an even-handed manner at the UN and other international forums. Despite Mexico's condemnation of Israel at Security Council meetings, Mexico usually abstains on General Assembly votes, thereby exhibiting its traditional neutral stance on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Israel is satisfied with an abstention," declares a diplomat at Israel's embassy, located in Mexico City's exclusive Lomas district. "It's bettere than a negative vote."

The Israelis regret the presence of a PLO office in the capital, but take solace from the fact that the Mexicans have not accorded the PLO diplomatic recognition.

Despite its oil and growing middle class, Mexico is still an underdeveloped country, and so public opinion is virtually non-existent. "Public opinion," such as it is, is invariably expressed by PRI, which observers view as authoritarian, and by the national press, which practices self-censorship.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, Mexico's dailies on occasion run articles that may be construed as anti-Israel. Often, however, they are balanced by pro-Israel stories.

"The major newspapers don't, as a general rule, take editorial stands on the Middle East," discloses a journalist who works for one of Mexico City's biggest dailies. "When they do, the approach is neutral in tone."

But El Dia and Uno Mas Uno, papers with a leftist tinge, do carry an inordinate number of articles critical of Israel, says one observer. And on the political front, Israeli policy is the subject of much criticism from two parties on the left, PCM — Communists — and PST, Socialists — which have links with the PLO. PRI, in composing its Mideast policy, must sometimes defer to PCM's and PST's advice on how to handle relations with Israel and the Arabs.

Mexico's most influential union, CTM, has cordial ties with Histadrut, although CTM has yet to issue any manifesto on the Middle East. UNAM, an independent student union at Mexico City's National University, is perceived by the Jewish community here to be pro-Arab.

A Zionist federation, encompassing parties of the left, right and centre, operates in Mexico, but it is said to be weak and uninfluential. In any event, Mexican Jews, unlike their counterparts in North America, are loathe to lobby hard on behalf of Israel.

"Mexicans, with a few exceptions, don't question the authority of the president — who's like a king — and Jews reflect this Mexican value," says a businessman acquainted with Jose Lopez Portillo. "In all the years I have lived here, I have never known of an instance of a Jewish delegation going to the government to lobby for Israel."

Even in the wake of Mexico's endorsement of the 1975 UN resolution linking Zionism with racism, Mexican Jewry left serious lobbying to U.S. Jews, their "big brothers." As a result of his meeting with representatives of U.S. Jewish organizations, President Luis Echeverria repudiated his country's UN vote. Jews then called off their much-trumpeted travel boycott of Mexico.

The 1975 Zionism is racism vote was undoubtedly the low point in Mexican-Israeli relations, in the opinion of analysts here, though some observers recall that Mexico abstained on the 1947 UN Palestine partition plan.

"Echeverria was not an anti-semite," says a member of the Jewish community. "He had grand ambitions beyond the presidency of Mexico. He was shooting for the job of UN secretary-general, and he thought that by voting against Israel he'd get the backing of the Arabs and the Third World."

But Echeverria, he adds, also sought to enhance Mexico's standing as a Third World leader. Jose Lopez Portillo has similar hopes, as he charts a more activist foreign policy that is not as wedded to U.S. interests as in the past.

"Mexico," says a diplomat, "can't afford to be too pro-American outwardly, or to be too closely identified with Israel, if it is to fulfil its leadership goals in the Third World."

So Mexico, like a magician amazing his audience with sleight of hand, walks a political tightrope as it defines and redefines a foreign policy that is neither pro-Israel nor pro-Arab.

Israel is affected by it all at the United Nations, yet bilateral Mexican-Israeli relations remain as cordial as ever. Or so it would seem.

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Israel will be further squeezed, president of AJC warns

JERUSALEM –

Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress and newly-elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, has warned that unless progress is made soon in the Gaza-West Bank autonomy negotiations, "pressures on Israel will be so strong that it may not matter who is elected president of the United States."

Squadron addressed a forum here on the 1980 U.S. presidential elections sponsored by the Congress and attended by more than 300 persons who jammed the Van Leer auditorium.

The U.S. Jewish leader predicted that Jews would play a crucial role in determining the outcome of the election because of their heavy representation in New York State, which he said Carter "must win" to be re-elected.

No Democrat has been elected president in this century without winning New York or California, Squadron noted, adding:

"On the assumption that Reagan will do better than Carter in California, the Jewish voters of New York – only 12% of the population but 20% of the vote – could swing the state and determine the next president."

Two panelists argued in behalf of President Carter's re-election: Theodore R. Mann of Philadelphia, immediate past chairman of the Conference of Presidents, and Edward Sanders of Los Angeles, former senior adviser on Jewish affairs to Carter.

Mann, whose support of the president's re-election bid had not been previously made public, told the forum: "We're not trying to choose the perfect president but only the best one.

"With all his weaknesses and mistakes, Jimmy Carter comes out first – as the best candidate by far – as I weigh all the factors in the balance."

Richard Cohen, a New York-based public relations consultant for Jewish organizations, spoke in support of independent candidate John Anderson, who he said brought "the keenest intelligence, the richest powers of articulation, the surest qualities of leadership and an unsurpassed pro-Israel record during 20 years in Congress."

In arguing for President Carter, Mr. Sanders conceded that the White House had "made some mistakes" but insisted that "the president is deeply committed to Israel, as evidenced by his role in bringing about the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, a magnificent achievement."

Another panelist – Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said that despite disclaimers, "the Jewish community is in fact 'monolithic' on the matter of Israel's security." American Jews, he added, were "mature enough and brave enough to regard certain issues – and particularly Israel's future – as essential in their evaluation of presidential candidates.

"Most encouraging," he said, "is that all the major candidates understand this sentiment and act upon it."

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Hospital allows circumcision after father gets court order

NEW YORK (JTA) –

A Manhattan hospital, which had refused the Orthodox father of a newborn son his request for a ritual circumsicion by a mohel in the hospital, permitted the rite to be performed in response to a court mandate described as the first time a court has ever ordered any American hospital to permit that rite.

The problem for the Orthodox father developed when his wife gave birth to the boy by Caesarean section on July 3 in Lenox Hill Hospital. Because of complications following the delivery, the couple was told that the mother would be required to remain in the hospital beyond the eighth day of the infant's life when, according to Jewish law, the rite must be performed.

The problem became religiously critical for the Brooklyn parents when hospital officials, citing a hospital rule banning performance of medical procedures by anyone other than a staff doctor or one affiliated with the hospital, said a mohel could not perform the rite in the hospital. The infant could not be taken out of the hospital for the rite because a state law forbids the return of an infant to a hospital nursery once the infant is removed from the hospital.

The father, who requested anonymity, is an attorney who is a member of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA). When it became apparent, from the hospital's negative reaction, that court action might be needed, the father met with Dennis Rapps, COLPA executive director, and State Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, who is also a COLPA member. Rapps told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The father called Silver and Rapps Tuesday evening, July 8, reporting he expected to have by 11 a.m. the next day – the seventh day of his son's life – a definitive statement from hospital officials as required by the legal proceedings. When the father informed the two COLPA members at noon Wednesday that the hospital officials remained adamantly opposed, the COLPA attorneys immediately began preparation of an order to the hospital to show cause why it should not permit a mohel to perform the rite in the hospital, plus a supporting petition.

Rapps explained that the papers had to be filed to require hospital officials to appear in court to justify their refusal.

Seeking the name of the justice who would be presiding in Special Term Part II on Thursday – the eighth day – they learned it would be Acting State Supreme Court Justice Herman Cahn. They also learned Cahn had been assigned to sit in small claims court that Wednesday evening.

The COLPA attorneys met with Cahn that evening and described their problem. Cahn directed that the Lenox Hill Hospital be notified immediately that he would hear the father's petition the next morning. He also ordered Silver and Rapps to appear in the clerk's office of the court on the next day – Thursday – at 9.30 a.m. to file their papers, which was done.

An hour later, Silver and Rapps and the attorneys for the hospital presented their positions to Cahn. He ruled that the hospital must admit the mohel, basing that ruling on a provision of the New York State Public Health Law which requires protection of both the civil and religious rights of patients. Rapps noted that only four New York City hospitals have such bans on ritual circumcisers. For the other hospitals, a list is maintained of ritial circumcisers who are medically qualified.

Cahn issued his order at 2:30 p.m. the same day. The rite was performed at 7 p.m. that evening of the eighth day by a mohel with whom the father had made prior arrangements.

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Canada was applauded for our conference stand

[Cont'd. from page 1]

implement parts of the World program "to which it agrees." These parts, dealing with action at the national, international and regional levels, include the expansion of female employment by the UN and looking into better education and employment action for women.

George said Canada does support assistance for Palestinian refugee women, but in this case does not "support the UN turning over the money to the PLO."

(In 1980, Canada provided $2.2 million in cash and $3.5 million in flour which is contributed to the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), said John Miles, director of the UNRWA liaison office in New York. He said 1.8 million registered Palestinians draw on the fund.)

At the Copenhagen conference which ended on July 31, the Canadian delegation was applauded for its closing statement, said George. The statement said, in part:

"... In all, the results of the conference have been discouraging to those women who believe in the necessity and propriety of prompt and effective international action.

"These results fully merit the negative vote which (the Canadian) delegation will give to signal its strong disapproval of the mockery and farce this conference has made of serious proposals to end women's inequality.

"Nevertheless, our stake in women remains unshakable, our future is clearly in our own hands."

George told The CJN he had "reason to believe that it was a balanced vote between two important constituencies — women and the Jewish community," although he added "neither will be entirely happy."

NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION

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A special marker was placed at Tal El honoring the UIA presidency of Jack Rose. From left: Gordon Brown, Leo Marcus, Haim Nirel, Judith Megow, Rose, Uzi Narciss, Walter Hess, Phil Granovsky and Joe Ain.

Jack Rose, former UIA president, is honored at Tal El project site

TAL EL, ISRAEL – Jack Rose, former President of United Israel Appeal of Canada was honored at this Galilee settlement last month as he and 250 Canadian and other participants in the annual Jewish Agency assembly were on hand to view the unveiling of a cairn dedicated to Rose and his successful term in office. Tal El has been "adopted" by UIA of Canada.

Music from the Bet Shean orchestra complemented the breezy atmosphere as the blue and white of the Israeli flags waved above the assembled guests. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod; Phil Granovsky, co-chairman of UIA-KH World Board of Trustees; Joe Ain, current Canada UIA president, and the co-chairmen of the Jewish Agency settlement department, Dr.R. Weitz and M. Drobles.

Rose was visibly moved during the ceremony. Addressing the "magnificent Jewish settlers of Tal El," he admitted to feeling proud and embarrassed. "I am proud of the honor, but embarrassed because the rock that bears my name should bear the name of the entire Canadian Jewish community," he said.

Perched on a picturesque hill overlooking cultivated fields and Arab villages, Tal El, with a population of 54 members, including 12 new immigrant families from Russia, was established in February of this year. Meaning in Hebrew "God-given dew," Tal El is one of thirty mitzpim (pre-settlements) being established throughout the Galilee as part of the Jewish Agency settlement department program to ensure a Jewish majority in the heavily Arab-populated region of the Galilee.

Each mitzpe costs the Jewish Agency more than $1 million to build. At the present stage, Tal El is not yet self-sufficient. Industrial development on the premises is high on the list of priorities for Tal El's settlers – the majority of whom hold professional degrees.

"Canada's direct involvement in the economic well-being of Tal El is an ongoing process which will bring the community to a point of self-sufficiency," said Rose. Translated into dollars, this means $500,000 above and beyond regular UIA campaign sources will go to Tal El for development.

Speaking at the ceremony, Phil Granovsky, himself a past president of UIA of Canada, noted that as far back as 1910, the Canadian community, numbering 125,000 Jews, raised $1 million to buy Emek Hefer, at that time, a swamp along the coast, in order to ensure the area's inclusion in the borders of present day Israel.

"Today, Canada again leads in innovation as we are the first community in the world to adopt a mitzpe. We wanted to honor Jack Rose in a meaningful way. He insisted that we embark on a project that would set an example for other countries. Our tangible aid to Tal El is that example," said Granovsky.

Canadian tradition

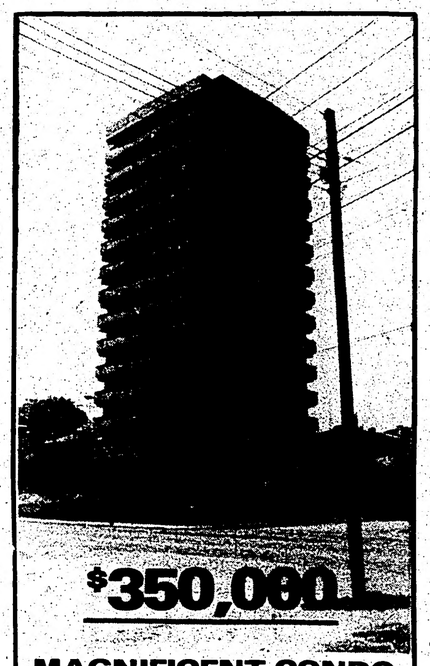
Canada has established a tradition in the area of innovative projects, it was pointed out. Past Canadian UIA projects include the building of absorption centres in Jerusalem, Ashdod and Ashkelon, including the Gordon Brown Absorption Centre in Jerusalem. Canada is the first country to become involved in subsidized rental housing for singles.

Jack Rose, who completed three terms as president of UIA of Canada, will become the new UIA chairman of the board. His years as president were marked by a number of achievements, including his personal involvement in launching Project Renewal in Canada, and the reconstitution of Keren Hayesod with the formation of the World Board of Trustees, of which he is an influential member.

Rose is a pragmatic believer: He believes in the cause of Israel and worldwide solidarity, and he sees his own mission as raising funds to help meet its needs – something he succeeded at very well. During his term of office, the campaign raised an annual average of $31 million. However, he feels his greatest achievement was in uniting of Canadian Jewry in its fund raising efforts. Under his direction, communication lines were strengthened between eastern and western Canada.

"I probably traveled more than most past presidents," he said. "I feel that I was able to achieve a greater rapport with Western Canada. Over the years, I tried to instill a feeling of one campaign for all of Canada," he summed up.

Rose will continue to travel on behalf of fund raising in his capacity as UIA chairman of the board. In addition, he will continue to serve on the Jewish Agency board of governors and the UIA-KH world board of trustees.



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Job program earns Webber title "Atlantic Canadian of the Year"

SYDNEY, N.S. — Harvey Webber of Sydney, has been chosen as "Atlantic Canadian of the Year" in the first contest sponsored by Atlantic Insight, a Halifax publication celebrating its first year of publication, and Inflight, the magazine of Eastern Provincial Airways.

Atlantic Canadians were urged to celebrate the first birthday of Atlantic Insight by selecting, "somebody, who in the last year, did something intending to bring fame and glory to the auld Atlantic sod."

Twenty newsworthy personalities were provided, and thousands who read the magazine or noticed the messsage in Inflight sent in their votes.

Webber has captured the imagination the Easterners and thrust himself into the news through his plan Atlantic Canada Plus. His idea is to provide "a self-help plan for job creation. If we buy what we ourselves grow, catch, package, assemble, or manufacture, it will make jobs."

Webber mentioned that there are 2,250,000 people who spend approximately $20 billion annually. "That is the powerful weapon we have to create jobs. All we need is to redirect a portion of those dollars to our own products. No inconvenience, no sacrifice is involved . . . The cure for regional disparity is to a great extent in our own hands."

Webber's plan came on the heels of his lifetime career devoted to community development and concern for the economy of the Atlantic region. "As a retailer, I have observed how money quickly flows through our hands — back to Central Canada. No matter what funding comes to Atlantic Canada via equalization grants, pensions, CMHC, Unemployment Insurance, etc., it rapidly flows back."

Webber is president of Smart Shop Ltd., a Sydney junior department fashion store, established by his father in 1904. Although he chose retailing as a career, Webber graduated from Dalhousie University law school and is a member of the Bar for Cape Breton.

He heads Mid-Town Management, a real estate development company and is advisory board vice-chairman of Central and Eastern Trust. He has been a director and vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He was a recent president of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce and is currently a member of the Canadian Chamber National Small Business Committee.

His wide list of national activities include governor of the Dominion Drama Festival and member of the board of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Presently, he is director of the Council of Canadian Unity.

In 1978, Webber was made an honorary fellow by the Hebrew University and also serves on its national board. He is Atlantic Provinces chairman of ORT and a director of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. Webber is also associated with Boys Town Jerusalem, and has established loan funds at the Technion, the Weizmann Institute of science and Bar Ilan University.

As a long time Jewish community activist, he has headed Canadian Jewish Congress, Bond drives and UIA in Cape Breton.

Harvey Webber [left] was recently named "Atlantic Canadian of the year" by Insight Magazine. With Webber is the publisher of Insight, Bill Belliveau.

Tax savings opportunities

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol & Horwath.

* * *

In the last few years (especially since some significant tax changes were introduced for taxable dividends in 1977) some important tax planning opportunities have been made available to people who have some degree of control over the dividends, salaries (or interest income) that they draw out of their companies.

Where a company earns business income which is taxable at the 20% - 27% tax rates, it should be possible to arrange a person's financial affairs so that his personal income tax rate never exceeds his corporation's tax rate. In other words, depending on the level of income in his company and certain other factors, the shareholder-manager may never have to face a tax rate of more than 20% - 27%.

If the company is involved in a manufacturing or processing industry, this tax rate could be reduced even further. Owners of many small and medium-size manufacturing companies may be able to enjoy personal and corporate income tax rates as low as 20%. To achieve such a favorable result, however, some careful planning arrangements must be made and specific actions carried out.

These comments apply only to Canadian-controlled private companies which earn active business income from sources here in Canada.

It was not too long ago that there was really very little difference — except for timing — whether an owner of a small to medium-size company took his income in the form of salary or of dividends. That is no longer the case, and a little time spent in analyzing a person's situation with a view to tax planning in this regard could pay some handsome rewards in the form of tax savings.

HU office moves to Toronto

TORONTO — The new national office of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University is now located in Toronto. The move was made from Montreal, which has served as the head office for close to 35 years. Jonathan Livny will continue as executive vice-president.

Jack Jacobson, the director of the Toronto and Ontario operation for the organization, told The Canadian Jewish News that the shift was made "because Toronto is a growing centre for Jewish activity in Canada."

He added that "there is a growing Jewish population in Toronto and Toronto is also closer to the centre of Canada."

According to Jacobson, a regional office for both Quebec and the Atlantic provinces will remain in Montreeal.

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NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION

A change in organizational structure has created several openings in the professional staff of this major Canadian Jewish Service Organization.

Eastern Region Director

Reporting to the National Executive Director, this individual will be responsible for operations of the Montreal office and will personally handle the community relations and human rights programs in the region.

The successful candidate is a bilingual, university graduate, and has several years of experience in a related field. His/her excellence in both written and verbal communication is essential, as is an intimate knowledge of Jewish life in Quebec and Canada. File No: 3123.

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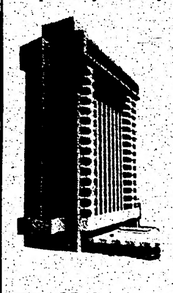

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Unreasonable resolution

Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, Michel Dupuy, put it best. Last week's General Assembly resolution on the Palestinian question, he said in the wake of the 112-7 vote, was unbalanced and, therefore, unreasonable.

The resolution, which precipitated 24 abstentions, "nowhere acknowledges the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the states in the area," the Canadian envoy explained. "It prejudges the outcome of negotiations."

As we see it, the resolution was a non-starter for basically three reasons.

The delegates called for the Palestinians' return "to their homes and property, in Palestine, from which they have been displaced and uprooted." No solution, if it is to be practical and humane, can entertian such a notion. It is too late in the day for the Palestinians to return to their former homes. Israel is an established fact and only it can decide whether it desires a huge influx of Palestinians into the country.

Are Israelis who live in former Arab homes, say in Jaffa or Ramle, to be forcibly removed so that Palestinians can claim occupancy? Are the Israelis expected to countenance an additional 500,000 to one million Arabs in their state?

The answer is obviously no. Besides, how can the UN expect enemies — Israelis and Palestinians — to co-exist in peace and harmony after so many years of rancor and bitterness? The solution cannot be the return of countless Palestinians to Israel.

The delegates reaffirmed the right of the PLO, "the representatives of the Palestinian people, to participate on an equal footing" in UN deliberations on the Middle East. How can the PLO negotiate with Israel on the basis of equality when the PLO refuses to recognize Israel's very existence? It is sheer sophistry to believe that such a scenario would be acceptable to Israel.

If the PLO — which does, in fact, represent many Palestinians — wishes to engage in discussions with Israel it must drop its suicidal and arrogant position that Israel has no right to independence and sovereignty. The Israelis would no doubt react positively if, for example, the PLO announced that it was amending its National Covenant, which calls for the destruction of the Jewish state. Instead, Fatah, the main faction in the PLO, has come out with a rabid declaration proclaiming its intent to liquidate "the Zionist entity economically, militarily, politically, culturally and intellectually . . ." Under such circumstances, as Yitzhak Rabin once said, Israel and the PLO can only meet on the battlefield.

The delegates called on Israel "to withdraw completely and unconditionally from all Palestinian and other Arab territories" it has occupied since 1967, and urged that withdrawal begin before Nov. 15, 1980. How, in the absence of direct Arab-Israel negotiations, can Israel possibly pull out of the occupied territories? It would be unmitigated madness — a prescription for national suicide — for Israel to do that before an agreement is reached with the Arabs.

If there is a moral to be drawn from last week's one-sided vote, it is that Israel and Egypt must strenuously strive to conclude a fair and lasting accord on Palestinian autonomy. The longer the delay in achieving such a pact, the greater are the chances that it will be wrecked by the numerous opponents.

Israel and Egypt must negotiate in good faith, leaving "symbolic" political gestures in abeyance. The issues at hand are extremely delicate and must be handled with the greatest care by both sides. If the parties concerned are faithful to the spirit of the Camp David accords, the UN will have even less reason to intrude into the peace-making process.

Grim autobiography

The Associated Press reports from Tel Aviv that Adolph Eichmann completed a hand-written autobiography shortly before he was executed for crimes against the Jewish people in 1961.

News of the manuscript was kept a secret for 19 years because David Ben Gurion, the then prime minister, felt it might interfere with the deliberations of the Israeli court trying the Nazi leader.

Gideon Hausner, the government prosecutor at the trial, was given the work by Eichmann and decided recently to publish it because "I feel that today Israelis need to refresh their memory of the Holocaust."

The most startling aspect of the autobiography is Eichmann's oft repeated assertion that he was not anti-semitic and that he never accepted the official Nazi party line. "I could never identify with the objectives of national socialism. I always had doubts," he claimed.

Those doubts did not, of course, inhibit Eichmann in his function as the Reich officer in charge of Jewish affairs, the individual responsible for the sequestration and transshipment of millions of Jews to the death camps via cattle cars.

In his self-serving autobiographical account Eichmann dismissed Nazi racial doctrines as "mysticism which didn't interest me." The wartime Nazi executioner recounts he once kissed an attractive Jewish relative.

With regard to the murder of six million Jews he says: "The gods I worshipped demanded the dance of death . . . I had no choice and whoever claims otherwise is a liar. Once you mount a tiger there is no getting off."

(In this regard one could quote the other dictum which goes: "He who lies down with dogs gets fleas.")

As to the magnitude of the Holocaust, Eichmann's memoirs concede that it is "one of the greatest crimes in history." The Nazi enloesung, the final solution, Eichmann refers to as "the liberation of the host nation from the guest nation."

In the years since the end of World War II and the Nazi gotterdaemerung we have learned much about the diabolism that was Nazism. Eichmann's autobiography lends very little to our understanding of the phenomenon except the infinite capacity which man has for self-delusion — and the disastrous consequences of that flaw for the Jewish people.

Sellers proud to be Jewish

Peter Sellers, the famed actor who died recently, often spoke proudly of the fact that he was Jewish, even though he never practiced Judaism.

According to the Jewish Chronicle News Service, Sellers was once asked by an interviewer if he was half-Jewish. His reply: "I am fully Jewish, really. My father was solid Church of England but my mother was Jewish — Portuguese Jewish — and Jews take the faith of their mother."

Peter's mother was born a Mendoza and was a direct descendant of the famous Sephardic pugilist, "Battling Daniel" Mendoza. Her mother, Welcome Mendoza, put on the first revues in Britain.

When Sellers' mother died in 1971, he felt the loss very keenly. "I am Jewish," he told an interviewer at the time, "and what they say about the Jewish momma is very true. We get very close to our mothers and very often it makes our marriages difficult."

With both parents in show business, Sellers, who was born in Southsea, Hampshire, was constantly on the move. He was not bar mitzva, did not belong to a synagogue and though a believer, was not a supporter of institutionalized religion, as he once made clear.

He was, as he put it, "a sentimental Jew" who loved Jewish food best of all — "but not just because I'm Jewish."

He also loved Israel, which he visited, and with other artists contributed generously to the state in its hour of dire need on the eve of the Six Day War. He was also closely involved in the fight for justice for Soviet Jewry.

Russians add to archives?

A Moscow report states that Russian customs officials confiscated the tefilin and prayer book of Michael Braunold, a 21-year-old Orthodox Jewish student from London, just before he flew home after a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. Usually, the Soviets take away religious items when visitors arrive in Moscow. So this is a new twist.

Maybe the Russians want to accumulate a collection of Jewish religious items for their archives before all the Jews leave the country! Who knows with the Russians?

Israel could possess the nuclear bomb; Iraq is working to acquire A-capacity

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last September, the morning stillness of an autumn day in the South Atlantic Ocean was broken by a terrific roar and a blinding flash of light.

An American Vela satellite detected the blast, and two months later a CBS reporter based in Israel broadcast a story attributing the flash of light to a nuclear explosion test conducted by the Israeli government with the help and co-operation of South Africa.

Israel revoked the press accreditation of the reporter, Dan Raviv, accusing him of violating censorship laws. Veteran correspondents in Israel could remember only one previous case of a reporter's credentials being revoked.

The incident highlighted Israel's sensitivity to reports that the Jewish state possesses the bomb and, inevitably, fueled speculation about the Arabs' nuclear capacity. In recent months, France and reportedly Italy have provided Iraq—which is militantly anti-Israel—with enriched uranium and highly sophisticated equipment that could be used by Baghdad to manufacture weapons-grade plutonium. And Libya has made no secret of its desire to acquire the bomb, which it could dangle over Israel's head with virtual impunity.

The whole subject revolving around the bomb is shrouded in mystery and innuendo. Neither Israel nor the Arabs, with the exception of Libya, are particularly interested in calling public attention to their nuclear ambitions, though Israel has often said that it would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the area. However, Israeli politicians have not been loathe to allude to Israel's nuclear program, probably with a view to maintaining a kind of balance of terror, or deterrent force, in the Middle East.

Moshe Dayan, Israel's distinguished ex-soldier and former minister of defence and minister of foreign affairs, once asserted: "Israel has reached its saturation point in the absorption of conventional weapons. We have to try to achieve the nuclear option in case we reach a situation in which Israel's existence would be in serious danger. Then the Arabs will know that we can destroy them too."

Shimon Peres, Israel's Labor Party leader, said: "I never thought that we have to promise the Arabs that they needn't worry about atomic weapons. Why do I have to free them from concern and fantasies while they are planning the next war?"

These statements beg one question: does Israel have the bomb? Nobody knows with any degree of accuracy, since its acquisition is presumably a state secret. But enough reports on the topic have filtered out to create the distinct impression that Israel, indeed, has the bomb.

According to West Germany's mass-circulation Stern magazine, Israel's decision to produce nuclear weapons was taken in 1957. The project at Dimona, in Israel's Negev Desert, was initially supported by France, then a close ally.

After Charles De Gaulle broke with Israel in the wake of the 1967 Six Day War, the Israelis, either alone or with the assistance of the U.S., developed their nuclear program.

Time Magazine, in a 1976 story, reported that Israel had already produced several bombs, each more powerful than those dropped on Japan by the U.S. in 1945. Time went on to say that, in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Premier Golda Meir considered the use of the bombs. Thirteen bombs are alleged to have been removed from their subterranean emplacements under the Negev and put on specially adapted bombers. Once the tide of the war turned somewhat in Israel's favor, the nuclear option was abandoned by Mrs. Meir and her cabinet.

Lending a measure of credence to reports that Israel has the bomb, or the technological capability to produce it, is the fact that no Israeli government to date has signed the International Nuclear Weapons Treaty, which seeks to limit the distribution and construction of nuclear weapons.

One hundred and ten states have ratified the 1968 treaty. Besides Israel, Pakistan, India, South Africa and Argentina have not affixed their signatures to the agreement.

Also imputing Israeli possession of the bomb was the remark by former Israeli president Ephraim Katzir, a noted scientist in private life, that Israel might have nuclear weapons. He could have denied that Israel had the capability, but that he chose not to is rather revealing.

A few years ago, a onetime senior CIA official suggested that Israel had nuclear arms, and in 1977 two Israeli journalists with good sources wrote a book, "Operation Uranium Ship," about how Mossad agents hijacked a vessel on the high sea filled with a valuable cargo of uranium. Subsequently, British novelist, Ken Follett, wrote a fictional account of the caper, "Triple."

As for the bright flash sighted by the U.S. satellite last September, an inquiry comissioned by the White House concluded that it may have been caused by a nuclear explosion.

In any event, the CBS report about that blast in the South Atlantic was partly based on a yet unpublished manuscript of a book by two Israeli journalists on the history of nuclear weapons production in Israel. The book, banned from publication by the military censor, documents the existence of an Israeli "nuclear arsenal including several dozen atomic bombs and several hydrogen bombs," according to CBS.

The banning order can only intensify rumors about Israel's A-bomb and its scientific association with South Africa.

* * *

Earlier this spring, Yehoshua Saguy, head of Israeli military intelligence, told a press conference in Jerusalem that Iraq was working persistently toward acquiring nuclear capacity. He said Baghdad might attain its goal within a decade.

Stories in the international press of late have underlined Iraq's budding nuclear program.

Last month, the Los Angeles Times' correspondent in Israel, Dial Torgerson, reported that France had sold Iraq 72 kilograms of enriched uranium. Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's defence committee, described the sale as "a threat to the world," while Prime Minister Menachem Begin termed it a "very grave" development.

Yuval Ne'eman, former Tel Aviv University president and a nuclear physicist in his own right, told Torgerson that the sale had direct military implications, since the Iraqis had a French-built reactor. As he put it: "The only significance the reactor does have is military, and there is no other use to which the (nuclear) fuel can be put."

France, which purchases 20% of its oil from the Iraqis, erected the reactor in 1976, saying that Iraq was a signatory to the International Nuclear Weapons Treaty and had agreed to allow international inspection of its facilities. The French, who have also sold Iraq vast quantities of conventional arms, agreed to train 600 Iraqi technicians and supply another smaller reactor.

Last April, The New York Times published a dispatch from Washington that Italy — which imports one-third of its oil from Iraq — had decided to let the Iraqis purchase a nuclear facility known in the trade as a "hot cell."

A hot cell is a lead-shielded laboratory especially designed for handling radioactive substances, and U.S. experts feel that Iraq would be able to use it to extract plutonium from other nuclear substances.

According to the Financial Times of London, Brazil — which buys 80% of its oil from Iraq — has sold the Iraqis uranium ore and given them access to its German-made reactors.

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, insists that Iraq is interested in nuclear technology for peaceful means. As he said in an interview with Iraq Today: "All those who are fanning rumors about Iraq know that Iraq is still quite far behind the stage when it will be able to use the atom for military purposes. They also know that Iraq's plans have not been based on possessing the atom for non-peaceful purposes now."

He added: "We consider the introduction of atomic weapons in the region an extremely dangerous and harmful action. Our stand in the United Nations has always been that we seek to ban the use of the atom for military purposes."

Despite these disclaimers — which hardly sound entirely convincing — the Israelis are worried. Unsubstantiated reports indicate that Israeli agents have done their best to undermine Iraq's nuclear program. Less than two months ago, an Egyptian nuclear scientist working for Iraq was found murdered in a Paris hotel. In April of 1979, unidentified men destroyed components for Iraq's nuclear reactor being built in the French town of Seyne sur-Mer.

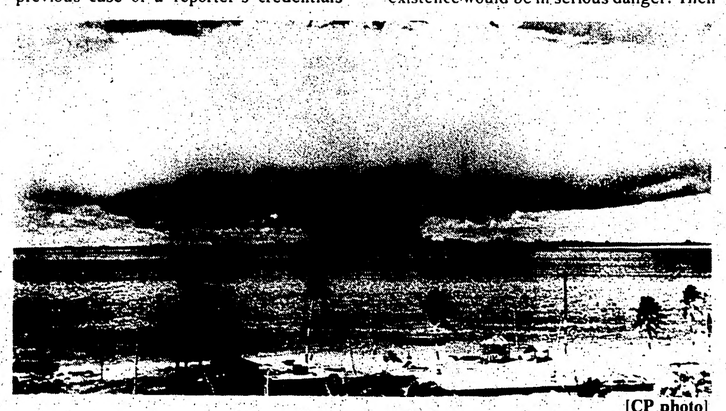
French police blamed a foreign secret service for the act of sabotage. West Germany's Stern magazine said the Mossad was behind it. France has promised Iraq it will deliver the components by 1982 at the latest.

Libya's Mouammar Gadaffi has been trying for 11 years to obtain the bomb, but without apparent success. Recently, however, Pakistan — no friend of Israel — is said to have accepted a huge sum of money from the Libyans to further its expanding nuclear program.

Since 1974, the year India tested a nuclear device, Pakistan has feverishly worked to develop its own nuclear device. It appears that the Pakistanis may not be adverse to sharing their scientific knowledge with the Libyans.

If Anwar Sadat speaks the truth, the Egyptians neither possess nor plan to develop nuclear weapons. Yet the Egyptians do have a Soviet-made reactor, built in 1961 at Inshass.

The Arabs, like Israel, probably realize that the A-bomb could be a military asset at best and a deterrent at worst. As Mohammed Hassanein Heikel, former editor of Al Ahram, declared some years ago: "If the Arab nation really aspires to fill an active international role, it must have an independent atomic umbrella — something that France and China have well understood."



[CP photo]

The mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb explodes in all its fury over a body of water.

World to mark 100th anniversary of birth of Zionist statesman, Ze'ev Jabotinsky

By BEN G. FRANK

Who was Ze'ev Jabotinsky?

Nine out of 10 U.S. and Canadian Jews probably do not know.

And yet this legendary Jewish leader, who would have been 100 years old this year, was a Zionist statesman, a modern Jewish military hero; a founder of the Jewish state and an architect of the State of Israel.

Also, little known, too, is that he was a poet, prolific writer, outstanding orator, novelist and translator. His excellence in Russian literature was so great that at the age of 17, he translated into Russian several poems by Edgar Allen Poe.

Why also the mystique about Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky whom Prime Minister Menachem Begin has clearly described as his very own mentor and for whom thousands of disciples consider a prophet?

Once you enumerate his accomplishments people begin to nod their heads in recognition of his contributions:

- He was a founder of the Jewish Legion in World War I.
- He organized the first self-defence units in the then Palestine and commmanded the defence of Jerusalem in 1920.
- He warned the Jews of Eastern Europe in 1938, "either you liquidate the Diaspora or the Diaspora will liquidate you." Had his plea been heeded, untold numbers of Jews would have survived the Holocaust.
- He founded the youth organization Brit Trumpeldor (Betar) and the World Union of Zionist Revisionists.
- He was the "conscience" of the Zionist movement, not to veer from the cause of the establishment of a Jewish state.

Jabotinsky is not as well known as he should be because he died at the age of 60 in 1940, and was not on hand as were other Zionist leaders to see the birth of the state eight years later which he, among the few, predicted would occur.

The struggle for the State of Israel was also not without its differences in tactics and methods. Jabotinsky, after all, was the first major leader of his century who preached that Jewish security must be won by the sword. He was the rejuvenator of the military factor as a deterrent for Israel. While he was a leader of the Zionist movement, and at one time a member of the World Zionist executive, he would from time to time disagree sharply with the Zionist establishment.

But during the last two decades, much of the bitterness over the struggle for the Jewish state has receded and Israeli and American Jewish historians have brought into sharper focus the ideals of this great Zionist visionary and warrior who ranks among the towering figures whose dream of a Jewish state was fulfilled in our lifetime. As one Zionist writer said, "Jabotinsky belongs to the entire Jewish people."

Today also, much research is being done in Israel to gather his writings, his speeches, to study the man, to look at him dispassionately. Recently established, too, in the U.S. is the Jabotinsky Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to perpetuating the ideological and literary legacy of Jabotinsky. It is this group which will hold a gala dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City on Nov. 11 to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth. The keynote speaker will be Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, a disciple of Jabotinsky.

Jabotinsky's whole life . . . his time, his talent, his zeal was devoted to champion the Zionist cause. In point of fact, famous Russian writers, among them Maxim Gorki, complained that the Zionists "stole" Jabotinsky away from Russian literature where a great literary future awaited him. They praised his linguistic and stylistic talent and saw in Jabotinsky's devotion to Jewish and Zionist politics a loss to Russian literature.

At the outbreak of World War I, the 34-year old Jabotinsky was the hero of Russian Zionism. He was the most sought after speaker and lecturer who on his endless tours crisscrossed the length and breadth of Europe. He was in the vanguard of the fight against Jewish assimilationists and for recognition of Jewish national rights in Russia. He was twice nominated as the Zionist candidate to the Duma, the parliament of Czarist Russia.

World War I changed the destiny of the Jewish people and Zionism. Jabotinsky, together with Trumpeldor and other Zionists, overcame much opposition from many sources and established a Jewish military unit that would fight on the side of the British and ultimately defeat the Turks in Palestine. The Jewish people, declared Jabotinsky, could only acquire the right to be heard at the peace conference if its sons played their part on the battlefield, not as anonymous soldiers in the existing armies but as a national identity.

Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky

In forming the Jewish Legion, Jabotinsky introduced a new dimension to political Zionism and practical colonization: the military factor. He himself took part in the battles of the Jewish legion for the liberation of Eretz Israel from the Turks and was promoted to lieutenant. In April, 1920, he would form the first self-defence unit in the country and command the defense of Jerusalem.

Throughout his life he battled the British and he stood up to the Arab extremists. He also was convinced that the Zionists in power in Palestine would not act against the anti-Zionist policy of the British government which had failed to fulfill her obligations under the British Mandate.

It was for his opposition to the British, that the Mandate government refused in 1929 to honor his entry visa to Palestine after a lecture tour abroad. He remained out of his homeland to the end of his days.

Jobotinsky realized that the advent of Nazism in Germany would endanger the physical survival of European Jewry. In 1936, he warned East European Jewry to leave and come home to Eretz Israel.

At the outbreak of World War II, Jabotinsky went to the U.S. with the aim of organizing a Jewish Army which was to take part in the world struggle against Nazi Germany. In 1940, in the middle of political negotiations with influential congressmen, as well as with governments in exile, Jabotinsky visited the summer camp of the Zionist youth organization, Betar, in Hunter, N.Y. There, among his disciples, he passed away.

In his last will and testament, he expressed the desire that his mortal remains should be buried where he died and transferred to Eretz Israel only by order of the government of the Jewish state. In 1964, by order of Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, his wishes were carried out and he found his rest on Mt. Herzl, in close proximity to the grave of Dr. Theodor Herzl.

Now that his works are being restored, published and disseminated by the Jabotinsky Foundation; now that the Jabotinsky centennial dinner will be on Nov. 11, it is good to recall the words of author Arthur Koestler who in his inimitable concise form, so aptly summed up Jabotinsky's career:

"Jabotinsky was a National Liberal in the great 19th century tradition, a revolutionary of the 1848 brand, successor to Garibaldi and Mazzini. He was one of the most colorful figures that modern Jewry has produced . . . He was idolized by the young, endowed with exceptional personal charm and a brilliant public speaker . . . In the light of present events, with the Jewish state an established reality, almost every point of Jabotinsky's program has either been implemented by official Zionism, or vindicated by the trend of events."

Opinion

Shmittah, septannual Sabbath of land, still observed in traditional form in Israel

By ROBERT SILBERSTEIN

JERUSALEM —

If one were to suggest a hundred years ago that the complex laws of Shmittah, the septannual Sabbath of the Land, would be observed by Jews in Israel, it would have seemed an unrealistic, idealistic dream. However, in this Shmittah year, 5740/1979-80, the mitzva is alive and functioning in the Holy Land. One can sense it, to some extent, in the markets and grocery stores throughout the country; but in the settlements, which observe the Shmittah in its complete, traditional form—it is a way of life.

* * *

Thousands of years ago, before the practice of letting land lie fallow became standard, the Torah commanded the Jewish people:

Six years you shall sow your field and six years you shall prune your vineyard and gather in its produce. But in the seventh year there shall be a Sabbath to be celebrated by a cessation of work for the land, a Sabbath to G-d. Your field shall not be sown and your vineyard shall not be pruned.

-Leviticus 25 v. 3-4

In ancient Israel, the first Jewish settlers revolved their lives around the seven year Shmittah cycle which culminated in the 50th year with the Yovail or Jubilee Year. One can easily imagine the gravity of such laws and the faith of those who observed them in the primarily agrarian society of ancient Israel. Yet, for the most part, the Shmittah was kept religiously throughout the time the Jews controlled the land.

In the relatively recent past, though, the Jewish presence in the Holy Land was primarily concentrated in four or five urban centres. As a result, there was little involvement with Shmittah and other commandments relating to the Land of Israel. This state of affairs was punctuated with sporadic campaigns, conducted by great Jewish leaders, to encourage observance of the septannual Sabbath in the few Jewish farm settlements that did exist.

Approximately 100 years ago this situation began to change with the arrival of the first Jewish pioneers who were committed to working the land.

Thirteen Shmittahs ago, in 5649/1888-89, there was a movement begun by a number of religious groups and leaders to promote Shmittah observance. It was at this point that the Kereen Ha Shviis was formed. This was a private fund organized to assist settlements that wished to observe the Shmittah. These people met with resistance from some of the pioneers who were afraid Shmittah observance would hinder the development of Jewish farm settlements in the Holy Land, or even destroy them totally.

In response to these fears a heter or dispensation was obtained from a segment of the Rabbinic authority allowing the farmers to sell their land to non-Jews just for the Shmittah year. Where possible, they were also to hire non-Jews to do the work. In this way, the land was actually worked through the year of rest and therefore the full spirit of Shmittah was not attained.

With the advent of certain strictly observant kibbutzim, such as those of the Poalei Agudath Israel, and especially the settlement of Kommemius, the complete feeling of the mitzva of Shmittah was reintroduced. In these communities, the land is put to rest for the entire Sabbatical year and the traditional laws of Shmittah are strictly maintained.

Various Laws of Shmittah:

It is prohibited to sow fields, prune trees or harvest in general in the septannual Sabbath. A farmer is required to relinquish temporarily the ownership over his land and all produce that does grow despite an absence of formal planting (aftergrowth), such as fruit from existing trees—such produce is to be for common use. Even animals are supposed to have free access to the fields.

It is permitted to harvest such aftergrowth on an ad hoc basis, to fill immediate needs, but not for long term storage. Int the case of aftergrowth of vegetables and grains, the Sages prohibited even sporadic consuption as a safeguard for Shmittah observance. In this way — people would not be tempted to plant croups and pass them off then as aftergrowth.

Any fruit that does sprout in the Shmittah year is instilled with a certain sanctity. This produce must only be utilized for consumption and not for trade and it must not be destroyed unless it is unfit to eat.

(Another very interesting law connected to the Shmittah is the requirement that all outstanding debts are automatically cancelled in the Sabbatical year. This applies not only in Israel, as is the case with land prohibitions, but all over the world. However, in the time of the Mishnah, the great teacher Hillel realized that people were refraining from lending money for fear that the Shmittah would void the debt. He therefore established the pruzbul, a legal device which passed the debt to a Rabbinical Court. This enabled creditors eventually to collect the arrears even after the Shmittah.)

Purposes Behind Shmittah:

Although one never knows the true reason for any divine commandment, the commentaries have suggested many wonderful insights into possible purposes behind the Shmittah commandments. One popular idea is that the Sabbatical year prods us into the realization that we, as human beings on this earth, are not masters over it but rather we have it as a gift from G-d. We are but tenants and workers in G-d's world and when plants thrive it is by His will.

This is also analogous to the concept of weekly Sabbath observance. Just as there are six days of work and on the seventh there is rest, so there are six years of work in the fields and on the seventh there is rest.

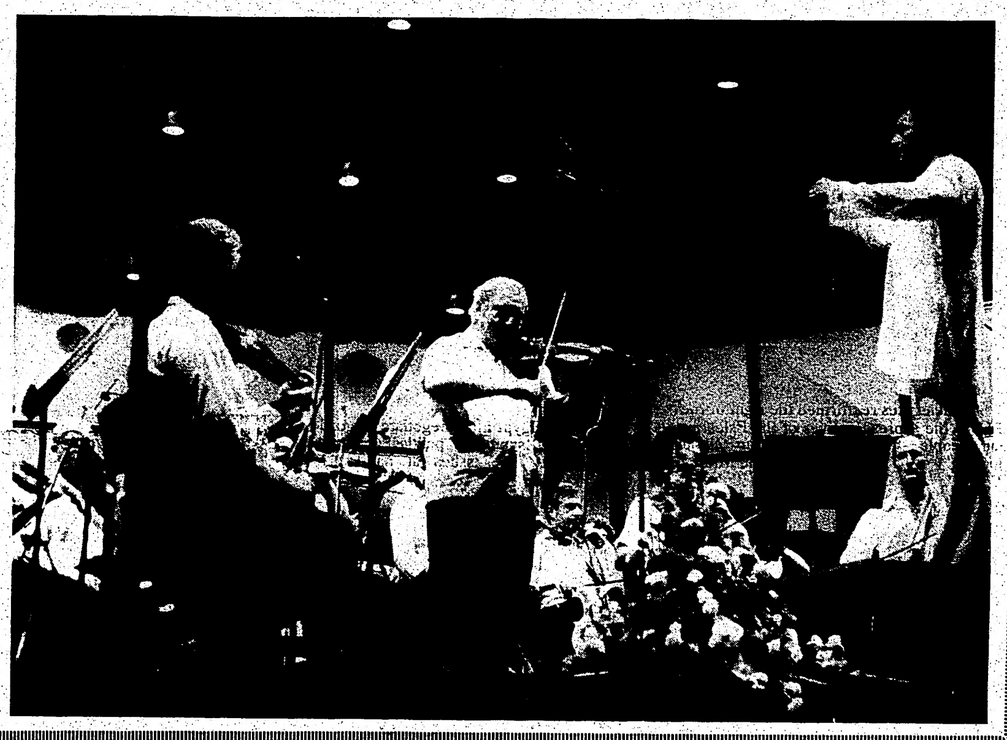
Another thought offered is that the Shmittah encourages generosity because one must open one's fields to others and offer any produce for no consideration. One commentary, by Rabbi 'Ovadiah Seforno, explains the Shmittah is a "Sabbath for G-d," instituted in order to allow farmers a Sabbatical from work. In this year, farmers are free to continue their religious education and reaffirm their relationship with G-d.

The great Maimonides explains that the Sabbath year protects the land from erosion by over-cultivation. This, of course, is a well-known concept among agriculturalists.

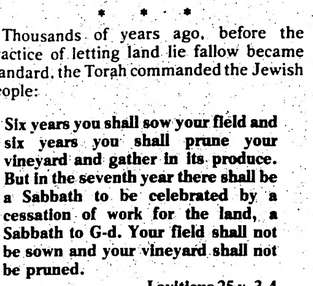
Whatever the divine reason, the Kibbutzim and settlements which observe the septannual Sabbath of the land show great faith in G-d as the true source of their sustenance. One can certainly appreciate the intense sacrifice that true observance of this commandment demands from an agricultural community. They should be strongly supported through donations to the Keren HaShviis fund and warmly applauded by the entire Jewish community for keeping the concept of Shmittah alive and functioning in the land of Israel.

L'CHAIM

In the top photo: Isaac Stern [left], one of the finest violinists in the world, is toasted on his 60th birthday by the President of Israel Isaac Navon. In the lower picture Stern celebrated his birthday by giving a performance in a Tel Aviv municipal park. More than 130,000 attended the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra performance that was conducted by Zubin Mehta. [Uzi Keren photo]



It's tachlis time: Israel's big problem is a political one



By J. B. SALSBERG
[Third of a series]

Well, my honored friends, the time has come to turn our attention to tachlis, to the more serious aspects of the volatile Israeli scene in this politically stormy summer of 1980.

Before leaving on my recent trip I voiced the fear that some of Israel's recent social and political development may do more harm to the morale of the people of Israel than the threats that are directed at the State of Israel from abroad.

Predictable consequences

I made known my worries about the predictable consequences of the Begin government's economic and social policies, as I was about that government's choice of priorities. But above all I was afraid of the corrosive effect on the morale of the people caused by the partisan and opportunistic political bartering that goes on between altogether too many leaders of Israel's fractured and fractious political constellation.

Did my fears and worries dissipate as a result of my visit? I would be happy to be—able to report that they have disappeared but, alas, the truth is that some of them still linger on.

Before we examine the situation in detail allow me to refer to another Canadian's reaction to this challenging problem.

Saul V. Levine is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto. With his wife and three sons he spent his sabbatical year in Israel. Now, on the eve of his departure, he wrote a very moving article, a declaration of affection to Israel. It appeared in the Jerusalem Post of July 6 under the appealing caption, "Look on the bright side." Levine is fully aware of Israel's present problems and he lists them all. But how does he, the psychiatrist, towards the end of his wonderful statement, characterize the present prevailing state of mind in Israel? He says: "There are many problems confronting Israel at present, but one of the most malignant of all is a spiritual one, an emotional depression ultimately culminating in despair."

Well, as a humble layman I would hesitate to accept his severe psychological diagnosis, while I join him fully in his identification with Israel and his focus on the bright side of things. Why? Because I don't think that Israel's main problem is a psychological one and will not be remedied by psychological treatment.

Israel's problem is caused by a combination of many, profoundly serious causes; some internal and some external; some subjective and others are objective. But, in my view, the basic problem at present is a political one.

It is political in the sense that politics is the art of the possible. It is political also in the sense that a political line — of a government or party — normally reflects a certain cohesive philosophy — be is national, economic or social. It is a political problem because there is no political unity or harmony in the present government and because of that it doesn't always **lead** but is **led** by one or another threatening segment of that government. It is a government that is, as suggested by Israel's prestigious newspaper, Haaretz, too weak to fall.

And because Israel's major problem is, in my view, chiefly a political one, then it **is** soluble, it **can** be solved (or at least begun to be solved) by the people of Israel in a political fashion by electing a government that will more fully reflect their general aims and objectives.

Or, as Moshe Dayan said in a recent interview with David Landau, of the Jerusalem Post: "There is a widespread feeling that the majority of the people have no confidence in this government . . . They should be enabled to elect a government which reflects the views of the majority, and which would restore a measure of harmony between the majority of the people and the government of the day."

The situation not alarming

Does all this mean that the situation in Israel is of an alarming nature?

No, it is definitely not of such an extreme sort. On the surface the Israeli dynamism is felt on all sides. There is a hustle and bustle in the accustomed fashion. Indeed, there is a buying spree by all who have the money to buy, or who can borrow so as to keep ahead — even if only by an inch — of the galloping inflation.

Some branches of industry have slowed down while others have not. Some exports have risen while others have lost ground. But there is a terrible unease, an uncertainty and a strong degree of disillusionment among many.

Next week I shall try to share with you some of the observations and findings that I made to support the admittedly strong opinions expressed in this column.

Letters to the Editor

Lubavitch should not be linked to cults

Deplores link with cults

I was saddened though not surprised to hear recent reports in the media and to read in The CJN (July 3, Legal aspects aired in report) of Dr. Saul Levine's implied linking of the cults with offshoots of the Lubavitch Orthodox movement.

I have met more than a few members of cults and also many young Jews who have become more committed to their Jewish roots through their involvement with the Lubavitch Youth Movement. The Lubavitchers' mode of entry, the quality of their experience, and their access to the real world are so radically different in style, method, and essence that the linkage is sad if not tragic.

Though the motivating factors that have led these young people to search, at times their psychological pain and the ensuing trauma on the parents whose offspring choose a lifestyle so radically different from their own, may be similar, but to link these groups is foolish. It is somewhat akin to implying from the fact that different people in pain may choose solace anywhere from Tarot cards to psychiatric help—that both these venues are equal in quality and essence.

The road to a committed Judaism is difficult and must confront the realities of this world at each step, which is essentially different from the blissful separation from reality engendered by the cults. The implied linkage is both simplistic and ignorant, and can only serve as fuel to Judaism's detractors and self-haters.

M. Kempinski
Toronto

* * *

Israel and the Diaspora

In The Canadian Jewish News of July 3, Donald Carr has erupted into print, this time with an attack on Edgar Bronfman, acting president of the World Jewish Congress. The essence of the attack is Donald Carr's absurd but consistent position that Jews in the Diaspora have no right to criticize the government of Israel because they are not "privy to the substantive and tactical aims and moves in its public declarations and its negotiation with Egypt and, hopefully, other Arab entities."

Forgetting Israel for a moment, would not the same logic (?) apply to anyone criticizing any government—Canada, Argentina, Brazil, the United States, the USSR? And what about a German Canadian resident criticizing Hitler's fascist government in 1932-39?

Carr's myopia would probably say that Israel is different because it is Jewish. In the first place he seems to be unaware that in Israel there is vigorous criticism of the government led by leading intellectuals, retired army officers and hundreds of thousands of Israeli citizens not only in opposition to the government's foreign shenanagins but to the terrible economic situation brought about by endless "defence" expenditures. As for the latter, when Carr states that we are not aware of the "substantive and tactical aims and moves" he is not talking of a U.S. presidential nomination, but of 13 years since 1967—surely enough time for some visible peace results.

Carr reaches the acme of absurdity when he chastises the Jews in the Diaspora who dare to criticize or even suggest that the Israeli government is not omnipotent. Does he live in a cocoon? Does he not interpret world opinion as vote after vote in the UN shows that Israel is losing friends throughout the world? And does he dismiss as unimportant the advertisements in the New York Times signed by rabbis, writers, academicians who are beginning to feel uneasy about the intransigence of Begin and company?

Jews in the Diaspora are vitally interested in the viability and prosperity of the State of Israel. Every Jewish and Anglo-Jewish journal is filled with news and opinions of Israel. Jews support by listening to imported speakers exhorting them to contribute money and make aliya. How then can they be silenced on the main issue of Israel's relationship with its neighbors?

Without peace (even if there is no actual war), Israel's future is doomed. That is the question, not a Carr-designated padlock.

J. Cowan
Toronto

* * *

Some inaccuracies

I enjoyed reading the article on Carole Lawrence in the July 3 issue of The CJN. "Local girl makes good' stories are always of interest. There were, however, a few inacuracies in the article and I would be pleased if the following letter could be directed to Miss Lawrence and published for the benefit of your readers.

I was in the Jewish Information Class of 79 at Holy Blossom Temple and not unlike you, I was and still am single. Like you, however, I "wanted to become Jewish" and believe that for me, it was for the "right reason."

I take exception to your statement that implied the others in our class became Jewish only to "appease the in-laws." It really is unfair of you to judge.

Statements like this can only serve to undermeine the genuineness of the Jewish Information Class. To do so would be to undermine your own conversion.

To those of you in our Class of 79, JIC classes past and yet to come, who were not dragged in unwillingly, I trust you have as much pride as Miss Lawrence and I do in being Jewish.

JoAnn Lovell
Toronto

* * *

More "American Friends"

I see that another "American Friends" movement is soliciting public support.

This latest one is the "American Friends of Peace Now," advertising its "call for support" with a declaration that includes among its list of affirmations the recognition of "the Palestinians" right to a national entity.

In plain English — a Palestinian state!

A state that would be ruled by PLO terrorists who are committed to the destruction of Israel!

Who are these "friends" who must indeed be a source of great delight to the operators of the well-oiled Arab propaganda machine?

They are American friends of "Shalom Achshav—"Peace Now" in Israel, which is a relatively small group opposed to the present Israeli government.

But these American Jewish friends—among them a large number of academics, "intellectuals" left over from the former Breira movement—merely appear to be succumbing to anti-Israel pressure tactics which evidently cause them to experience discomfort and embarrassment among their non-Jewish colleagues.

They seem to have become, with appalling naivete, the unwitting dupes of powerful anti-Israel forces.

As the saying goes: With such friends, who needs enemies?

Such friends could conceivably pose an even greater danger to Israel than any external threats, for they undermine its structure from within, and in the process they weaken the entire Jewish community.

I believe that our Jewish community will not be misled by a group of misguided North American Jews who demand the right to direct Israel government policy from abroad.

Only the Israeli government, together with the people of Israel, can decide on the right measures to ensure their security along with the peace they have yearned for and so earnestly sought for 32 years.

"Peace Now"?

It should be more aptly labelled:

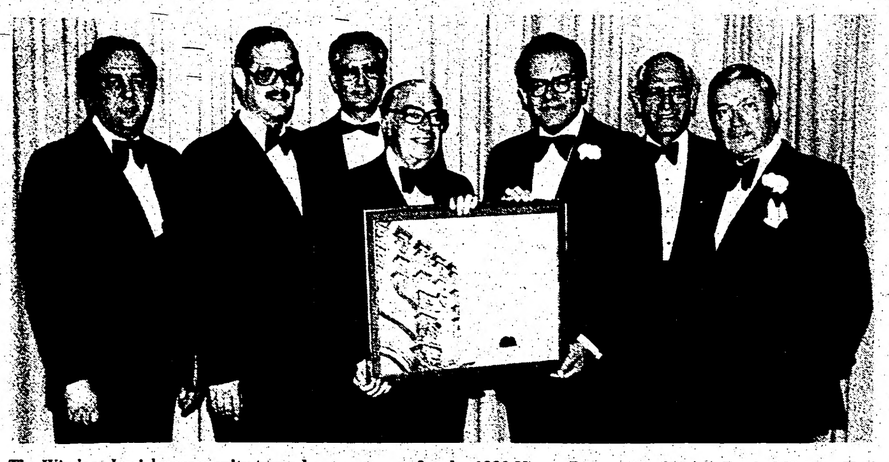
"Appease now — pay later!"

Helen Smolack
President
Toronto Zionist Council

Organizations and People

what's new

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS



The Windsor Jewish community turned out en masse for the 1980 Negev Dinner in tribute to Trade Minister Herb Gray, under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund, on July 23 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Among the head table guests were: [from left to right] Melvin Sorffer, Ontario JNF president; Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, Windsor JNF president; Arthur B. Weingarden, dinner chairman; former Senator Paul Martin, who presented the Negev Dinner Citation; guest of honor Herb Gray; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, keynote speaker, and Eric Exton, national JNF president. The event set new records in JNF fund-raising in Windsor.

ALIYA MEETING

A Chug Aliya meeting, sponsored by North American Aliya Movement and the Israel Aliya Centre, takes place at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11, at the Zionist Centre. **Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Berglas,** who made aliya last sumnmer with their five daughters and are presently visiting Toronto, will be sharing the experiences of their early absorption into life in Israel. Be sure to attend this interesting and informative evening.

BRICKNER APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, one of the top officials of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has joined the rabbinical staff of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City as associate of **Rabbi Edward E. Klein** and to succeed him next year at his retirement.

SINGLES EVENTS

Total Living Group is having a barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 9 p.m. at Downsview Dells Park (Sheppard west of Keele). Reservations are a must, so call 636-7047.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-25) have arranged a disco dance for Saturday, the 9th, at 10 p.m. at the synagogue . . .And on Sunday, the 17th, there's a picnic at Bruce's Mill. Meet at the synagogue at 10 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be provided (at a cost). RSVP by Thursday, Aug. 14 by calling 633-4155 (evenings after 7).

On Sunday, the 10th, the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) will be dancing up a storm at Jonathan's Dance Centre, 782 Yonge St. (Yonge and Bloor) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A singles weekend (ages (30-60) is slated for Aug. 29-Sept. 1 in Cincinnati. For further information, contact **Fred Wolff** at 923-4303 . . . Incidentally, Mr. Wolff reports that the July 4 weekend here in Toronto was one of the most successful ever, attracting more than 200 people, some from as far away as Baton Rouge, La., and Chicago.

WIN A HOUSE AND HELP FIGHT MD

How would you like to win a three-bedroom house valued at $100,000? The Toronto Builders' association, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Toronto Fire Fighters Muscular Dystrophy Committee, are raffling this three-level house, proceeds to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Raffle tickets may be purchased at various shopping malls around the city. The house, located in the Westminster Green community at Bathurst and Steeles, will open for inspection from Aug. 26 through to the end of November. The draw is scheduled for Dec. 5.

SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

High Holy Day services at Shaar Shalom Synagogue will be conducted by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg.** For more information about the congregation, call the office at 889-4975.

POSTERS AVAILABLE

The Multicultural History Society of Ontario is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1976 to help preserve the documentary record of ethnicity in the province and to publicize each group's contributions to life in Ontario.

In addition to its collection and publication programs, the society has now developed a series of posters reflecting the history, community life and interests of a number of groups, including the Jewish community. These posters are available, on loan and free of charge, to organizations holding festivals, conferences or functions for the particular community, or for the public at large. Because of the limited number of available copies, arrangements for their use must be made well in advance.

Anyone interested in further information about the display service should contact **Terry Campbell** at 979-2973, or write to The Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Cres. E., Toronto, M5S 2C3.

TICKETS FOR "VIRGINIA"

The Women's Division of Israel Bonds has obtained a block of 45 tickets for the play "Virginia" starring **Maggie Smith** at the Stratrford Festival for Thursday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. **Roma Buchman** is chairman of the event. Ticket price includes sherry lunch al fresco, transportation and theatre admission. Tickets are available to purchasers of an additional $1,000 Bond, minimum. Call the Bond office at 789-3351.

PROBLEMS OF JEWISH DIVORCE

In response to a growing concern with divorce in the Jewish community, Agudath Israel's Commission on Legislation and Civic Action (COLCA) is attempting to remedy some of this issue's problematic aspects. With the aid of a Youth Employment Grant, COLCA has established a division, under the leadership of Osgoode Hall Law School student **Robert Silberstein**, to help facilitate communication between family law practitioners, who deal with the civic aspects of divorce, and the rabbinic authorities who are involved in the religious aspects of divorce.

According to Mr. Silberstein, a serious and often painful problem occurs when lawyers and Jews are unaware of the requirement of obtaining a Get (Jewish divorce) in addition to a civil divorce.

A public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss this and other issues relating to Jewish social and legal problems.

For further information call Mr. Silberstein at 781-1081.

HUMAN AFFAIRS FILM SERIES

On Tuesday, Aug. 12, the Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, presents "Sexuality and Communications," role-played by husband and wife medical team **Avinoam and Beryl Chernick.** A discussion period follows. This is the second of a four-part film series. The time is 10 a.m. to noon at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 33.

ISRAELI YOUTH BAND IN CONCERT

Israel's world-renowned 50-member Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band is appearing for the first time in Toronto, for one performance only, in a concert on Thursday, August 14, sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal Vocational Schools in Israel. Concert is at 8 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. (at Don Mills). Victor Feldbrill is concert chairman. Tickets available (and you had better hurry because most are already sold) at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Borochov Centre, Miriam's Gift Gallery, Israel Histadrut office and Aviv Travel. For information, call 636-3751 or 787-0264.

VOLUNTEER TO AID STROKE VICTIMS

The North York Self Help Speech Group assists stroke victims to regain their faculty of speech. Adult volunteers are required to work on a one-to-one basis with patients. This new program operates at Earl Bales Community Centre on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A one morning a week commitment by volunteers is desirable.

Training will be provided by a volunteer speech therapist.

Specially suitable are volunteers who can relate to the stroke victims frustrations with patience and understanding. If interested, please contact the North york Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SOCIAL MEETING FOR DEAF

Several Jewish organizations and agencies are sponsoring a social meeting for Jewish deaf and hearing impaired persons. The get-together is slated for this Sunday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Sponsoring groups are Baycrest Centre, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, B'nai B'rith, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Jewish Community Centre, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, and North American Jewish Students' Network.

For information, call **Betty Stone** at 633-5100 or write her to 4700 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1W8. Or call TTY 964-2066 between 5-8 p.m. Monday to Friday. The TTY is a special telephone system that can be operated by a deaf person. The number given is that of the Canadian Hearing Society.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has two events planned for this week — a family all-day outing on Sunday, the 10th. Meet at 10 a.m. at 1091 Finch Ave. E. for car-pooling to picnic area 20 in High Park. Bring lunch, swimsuits, sporting equipment and children of all ages. If planning to attend, contact new family program chairman **Judy Duke** at 491-2736 or **Louelle Berzak** at 493-6502, or the office at 493-8866. In case of rain, alternate plans have been made . . . The general meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 12 takes place at 8 p.m. outdoors under the stars on the lawn at 1091 Finch Ave. E. This is a repeat of the popular folk dancing evening with **Al Gladstone.** Informal dress is the order of the evening. For information call the NEJCS office.

LONDON SYNAGOGUE ANNIVERSARY

Congregation Beth Tefilah, London, Ontario's traditional synagogue, celebrated its 14th anniversary on Sunday, July 27, with a dinner honoring **Rabbi Israel Kestenbaum** who is leaving London after six years to take a new pulpit in Wilkes Barre, Pa. At the dinner, which was attended by members of the entire community, the rabbi was presented with a set of books and an illuminated certificate as a token of the members's gratitude.

The synagogue will welcome its new spiritual leader, **Rabbi Yechezkel Zweig**, for the High Holy Day season.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

This year's recipients of the Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Music scholarship awards were **Sheryl Taylor** — The Caron Eve Lieberman Memorial String Scholarship, given annually by **Koki and Harry Lieberman** in memory of their daughter; **Lori Albert, Dalia Nadav** and **Michael Kirshenhaum** — The Appleby Award for Piano or Classical Guitar, and **Tom Aragos** — The Harold Sumberg string Scholarship, honoring Canadian violinist Harold Sumberg. The Yetta Swadron Scholarship in Voice, donated by **Betty and Joe Skolnik,** will be introduced this year.

These scholarships are open to students of all ages and level of study. Applicants will be required to audition in the spring of 1981. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the office of the registrar or director of music by calling 636-1880.

FOR SENIORS

The Wagman Centre invites you to a summer concert-in-the-park with North Dale Concert Band on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2.30 p.m. on the grounds of the centre at 55 Ameer Ave. Conductor is **Carl Hammond.** In case of rain, concert will be held in the Assembly Room. And don't forget that a shuttle bus runs every 15 minutes between the Jewish Home for the Aged and the centre.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 12, features lunch and entertainment by singer **Abie Futerman** and humorist **Philip Cohen.** That's at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Sholom Seniors Rosh Chodesh Elul services are at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, followed by breakfast with guest speaker **Cantor David Bagley.**

High Holy Day services at the Centre for Creative Living will be conducted by **Rabbi Yosef Wosk.** For information, call 630-3200.

Nine students are working on seven projects at Baycrest Centre this year as part of the Summer Youth Employment Program. The projects, which are designed to provide a range of new services, are funded by the federal government.

WINDSOR JCC

Lottie Bernholtz was elected president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council at its recent annual meeting. Mrs. Bernholtz has been active in Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood where she held several positions from treasurer to president, and in the Jewish Community Council, particularly in the Women's Division of the UJA. She headed the campaign for two years. A member of the executive of the JCC, her last position was that of vice-president.

Elected with Mrs. Bernholtz were **William Silver, Harold Taub** and **Richard Rosenthal,** vice-presidents; **Alan Orman,** treasurer, and **Jerry Alexis,** secretary.

YIDDISH THEATRE IN CANADA

Sylvia and Ben Lennick are busy taping interviews and gathering material for a book they are writing on the history of "Yiddish Theatre in Canada." They would like to hear from anyone with recollections of, or connections with Yiddish theatre — past or present. Call them at 633-7971.

BETH JACOB HONORS THE KLEINMANS

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue will honor **Natan and Marguerite Kleinman,** active synagogue and community workers, in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond program. A reception is being held at the Kleinman residence, 46 Evanston Dr., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. where **Rabbi Moses A. Burak** will be guest speaker. A tribute dinner is being held in the Kleinmans' honor at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl., on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 6 p.m. **General Elad Peled,** deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will be guest speaker on that occasion.

A survivor of the Holocaust, Mr. Kleinman came to Canada in 1952 with his wife Marguerite. He started his own company in 1956, making shirts, in a basement, on one machine. This has grown into the Florida Shirt, Quality Knitting and Kleinman Investments Company.

The Kleinmans have three sons and a daughter, all of whom have attended Associated Hebrew Schools and worship with their parents at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue.

Natan and Marguerite Kleinman

Judge Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was recently appointed to a second three-year term as chairman of the Metro Toronto Board of Police Commissioners. Givens, 58, is a provincial judge and has been an MP, MPP and mayor of Toronto. The new term begins on Aug. 24.

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NEW YORK [JTA] —

More than 1,000 Hebrew and Yiddish books have been contributed to the Hebraica and Judaica collections of the Royal Library of Denmark in Copenhagen as the result of a campaign sponsored jointly by the Jewish Daily Forward and Scandinavian Airlines, it was announced here.

Simon Weber, editor of the Forward, and S. Ralph Cohen, director of public relations for SAS, conceived the campaign as a "rescue" operation. "We have many elderly readers who have no children, or whose children would have no use for books in Hebrew and Yiddish," Weber explained. "We felt they should have a better alternative than leaving their books to be carried away some day by the sanitation department.

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Rabbi Sidney Shoham [second from left], national chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet, State of Israel Bonds, flew in from Montreal to be special guest speaker at the initial meeting of the Israel Bond Campaign Cabinet of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. From left to right: Joseph Kerzner, president of Beth Tzedec; Rabbi Shoham; Yvonne Stein and Dr. Jerome Gibion, co-chairmen of Beth Tzedec Bond Committee, and Paul Rothstein, chairman of the board of Beth Tzedec.

Holy Blossom's new assistant rabbi is a woman

This feature on the new assistant rabbi at the Holy Blossom Temple is one of a continuing series of CJN articles on women in the professions and business.

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO—Rabbi Joan Friedman, 27, who began serving as assistant rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple on July 7, said she "does not like being reduced to a stereotype."

She explained she "hates being looked at as something cutesy" because she is a woman who happens to be a rabbi.

The rabbi was seated behing her desk is her large sunlit office, the white walls decorated so far only with diplomas. She wore a brightly colored kippa which she bought in Israel and spoke in a quiet, dignified voice.

Rabbi Friedman said her duties will be general, including conducting services, providing life cycle functions, teaching and going on hospital visits. She will deliver her first sermon on Rosh Hashanah.

She said she is involved with program committees, specifically the holiday committee. She also plans to start working with college students and mentioned a college-aged group interested in meeting at the temple.

During the week before the interview with The CJN, Rabbi Friedman had shared the responsibility for five funerals. "You can go from a wedding to a funeral," and she admitted that it can be "emotionally draining."

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]
Holy Blossom's new assistant rabbi, Joan Friedman.

Originally from Marblehead, Mass., (near Boston), Rabbi Friedman was an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania in Judaic studies.

In 1977-78, she studied at Hebrew University, at the Jerusalem branch of the Jewish Theological Study.

She attended Hebrew Union College in New York, where she was recently ordained.

Hebrew Union College has two campuses, explained Rabbi Friedman, one in New York City and the other in Cincinnati. In her class in New York, five women and six men graduated as rabbis, while 18 men and two women graduated in Cincinnati.

While attending college, every rabbinate student is required to have one year's experience in a congregation. Last year, she worked in Laconia, New Hampshire, which is a small community with 40 families.

She smiled when she related that five young men, of bar mitzvah age, "used to call me rab."

When asked the typical "when and why did you decide to become a rabbi," questions, she smiled again and explained: "I thought about it throughout most of college and the year after."

She said she has a Conservative, not Reform background, but the Conservative seminary does not accept women—yet.

When asked if she saw the role of women expanding in Judaism, Rabbi Friedman replied "it ought to" but said it is "an ongoing struggle."

Rabbi Friedman admitted she was "just starting to get a feel for the place." But she had only praise for the members of the congregation and said "the people have been super."

The last time she was in Toronto was eight years ago, for a convention. She said she likes the city but apartment hunting "is like trying to find a place in Manhattan."

Deuteronomy commentary is published

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Retired Canadian Jewish Congress worker Sam Lewin, 68, has just completed the life's work of his father, a leading Polish rabbi who died in 1941.

Lewin's freshly published book "Hadrash Ve Haiyoon" ("Explanation and Contemplation") is a commentary in Hebrew on Deuteronomy.

His father, Rabbi Aaron Lewin — a renowned scholar, community leader and member of parliament in pre-war Poland — published well-received commentaries on Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers. But manuscript and notes for the rabbi's commentary on the fifth book of the Torah were lost in the chaos of the Holocaust.

"I completed the fifth book in this way," Lewin told The Canadian Jewish News:

"I went through my father's commentaries on the first four books, extracting every explanation and note that referred to anything in Deuteronomy. I organized these to follow the biblical passages. With the help of my two brothers, the fifth book of my father's commentaries on the fifth of the Five Books of Moses was created."

Both of Lewin's brothers, Marcus and Isaac, are rabbis. The latter is a history professor in New York's Yeshiva University. His nephew, Nathan Lewin, a prominent Washington lawyer, paid the printing costs of "Hadrash Ve Haiyoon," which was published in Israel.

Lewin told The CJN of an important precedent set more than 100 years ago in posthumous authorship.

"The Talmud," he explained, "is made up of the Midrash and the Gemara. The latter contains commentaries on the former. All topics in the Midrash were treated by the Gemara with the exception of a single tractate, Toharot.

"So it remained, for almost 1,500 years, until Rabbi Gershon Hanoch Leiner of Radzin, Poland, collected all references to Toharot in the rest of the Talmud. He organized them into a separate work, which he published in two volumes, similar in style and format to the rest of the Gemara.

"Rabbi Leiner's 'Sidrei Toharot' were controversial at first, but they were eventually accepted."

Lewin said that his father's original four volumes were out of print. "Unless there is a sudden great demand for them, I don't think they'll be reprinted," he added.

However, Lewin pointed out, Hadrash Ve Haiyoon contains the same ideas and themes of the earlier books. "Just as Deuteronomy itself is called a summation of the four previous books of the Torah, so does my book contain its forerunners' essence."

The book, a collection of essays in Halacha and Haggadah (lore and homiletics), "stands on its own," he emphasized.

Lewin retired from the Canadian Jewish Congress 2½ years ago, where he worked for 37 years in various capacities. He was, among other things: director of the Quebec and Eastern region; director of the education department; director of the national religious department; and editor of the CJC's interoffice newsletter.

Now a resident of Jerusalem, Lewin is the CJC's liaison officer in Israel.

Lewin, who just ended a two-week trip here to arrange for distribution of his book, said Hadrash Ve Haiyoon will be available at $15 per copy in Jewish book stores or through the office of the CJC's Orthodox Division, 150 Beverley St., Toronto.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Lawrence Shenkman

You'll have a "double mitzvah" when you buy an Israel Bond and donate a Bond to Massuah at the city-wide Testimonial Dinner on November 30th in honour of **MENDEL** and **HELEN GREEN**. Beth Sholom is hosting this gala event in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds and Massuah. The kick-off reception preceding the dinner will be held on Thursday, August 28th at Beth Sholom with **GIDEON HAUSNER**, who served as Chief Prosecutor at the Adolph Eichmann trial, as distinguished guest speaker.

*****

At our recent reception with special guests **RED BUTTONS**, **ROBERT ALDA**, and **TEMPEST STORM**, we were privileged that **KIM RICHARDS**, a colleague of **JACK GRINGORTEN**, our Associate Chairman of the Ambassador's Society of Trustees ($10,000-and-up Bond buyers), joined the many non-Jewish friends of Israel by making a substantial Bond purchase. Such endorsements should encourage more of us to respond to the dictates of our conscience, demonstrating to Israel and to ourselves that we really do care.

*****

Executive members, take note: At the next meeting on Tuesday, August 19th at Beth Emeth, we are very fortunate to have the opportunity to sneak preview "Apples of Gold," a sensational and thought-provoking film, narrating the development of Israel's recent history. The movie, we've heard, is a unique and moving experience and should not be missed.

*****

Bond co-chairmen **YVONNE STEIN** and **DR. JEROME GIBLON** are busy planning this year's Beth Tzedec program in celebration of its 25th anniversary. Several prominent members of the congregation have agreed to host receptions, including **JOSEPH KERZNER**, President of Beth Tzedec. Among the others who have accepted are **MR. AND MRS. PAUL ROTHSTEIN**, who have scheduled a reception August 26th; **MR. BERT GODFREY**, Honorary President, who is hosting a luncheon at the Primrose Club on September 5th; **MR. AND MRS. BERNARD DALES**, who are hosting a reception at their home on September 7th; a Men's Club Breakfast is being scheduled for September 14th; and the Sisterhood is holding the first in the series of receptions at the residence of **MARILYN LIGHT**, 150 Strathearn Road, on August 19th.

*****

LOUIS WASSER, Adath Israel's Bond Chairman, tells me that his initial committee meeting will be held on August 12th and that several distinguished synagogue members will be actively involved in the 1980 Bond Campaign.

Also in the process of organizing Bond programs, are **IRVING LAPIDUS**, chairman of Temple sinai; **MICHAEL NOAR**, Temple Emmanuel's Chairman; and **WAYNE LEVINE**, Bond Chairman of Temple Harzion.

*****

Mazel tov to **NATAN** an **MARGUERITE KLEINMAN** who will be honoured by Beth Jacob at a Tribute Dinner on Sunday, August 24th. General **ELAD PELED**, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker.

The following morning, August 25th, General Peled will bring his important message to Pioneer Women. Bond Chairman, **MARY DAVIS** has once again graciously consented to be the hostess. Our distinguished guest will then be whisked to a Women's Division Luncheon in honour of **TILLIE GOLDBERG** at 12:30 p.m. at the residence of Chairman **LEONA FINKLER**, co-hosted by **CECILY PETERS.**

*****

It's almost that time of year again, when Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur are soon upon us and our thoughts turn inward, as we reflect on the meaning of being Jewish in today's world. The theme of the 1980 High Holy Day Appeal is **JERUSALEM UNITED FOREVER** — a rallying cry for Jews to aid their brothers and sisters in Israel, not just spiritually but materially. Only a **STRONG ISRAEL** can keep a united Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish people and continue the economic upbuilding of the country for **PEACE.**

Philippine ambassador's wife aids Jewish immigrants

By DAVID MARIGOLD

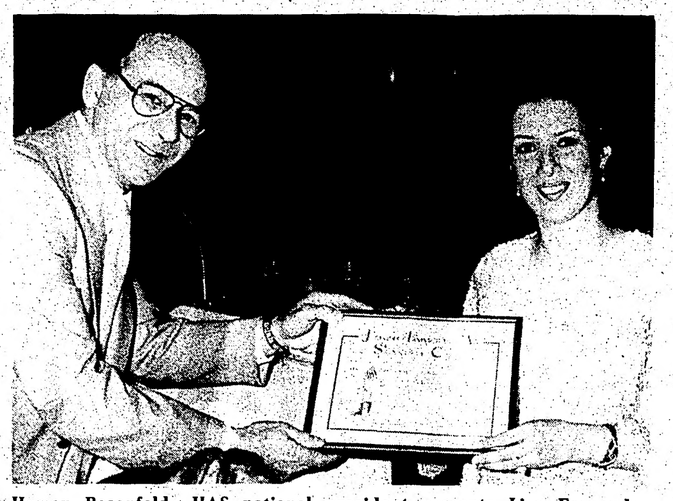
OTTAWA—Lisa Fernandez, Israeli wife of Philippine ambassador to Canada Dr. Romeo Fernandez, does not find it strange that she helps Russian Jewish immigrants in Ottawa.

"I cannot separate my sense of religion from my lifestyle. The most important aspect of Judaism is helping others," said Mrs. Fernandez, who was recently honoured by both JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Service) and the city of Ottawa for her work with 50 Russian Jewish families.

Born in 1943 in China to a Russian Jewish family who first settled there in 1905, she says: "Judaism was not so much talked about as practiced in my family." Her father was an important businessman in Shanghai, but resistance to Soviet repatriation of Russian nationals led to severe Soviet political and economic pressure and the family left for Israel in 1958.

Several years later, she met her husband on the second day of his posting as Philippine vice-consul to Israel. During their 17-year marriage, they were posted in Israel, India and the Philippines before their arrival in Canada over four years ago. Prior to her Ottawa JIAS work, she helped drug addicts in New Delhi and unwed mothers in Manila.

Mrs. Fernandez feels that Jewish agencies in general need more volunteers because "there is so much more work to do and the funds are so limited. All volunteers also should work to the best of their ability because you never truly do too much or even enough. Sometimes I even remember my own words," she says with typical candor, "and that spurs me on."



Hyman Rosenfeld, JIAS national president presents Lisa Fernandez with an award for her work on behalf of Soviet immigrants in the Ottawa area. She is the wife of the Philippines ambassador to Canada. [Graphic Artists photo]

There is a shortage of Russian or Yiddish speaking volunteers for JIAS but she says, "It's not enough to speak Russian. You have to think Jewish, which is more important because what comes from the heart goes to the heart. The Russians want to know that you identify with them."

Her own philosophy is that "we Jews live on credit from God and we seldom think of paying our dues. So much goodness has happenned to me I can't account for, that every good deed I try to do is a return of that credit I owe to God."

Although Russians cannot get security clearances for some government jobs, Mrs. Fernandez feels the Canadian government does its share by accepting immigrants.

"There are problems with jobs and housing because there are not enough Jews in the general community who are sufficiently helpful. You are not always asked, but when you are, help the best you can and do it graciously. I must emphasize I've had some wonderful examples of co-operation but the greatest putdowns have come from very important people."

Mrs. Fernandez says her husband, a practicing Catholic from a prominent Philippine family, is happy their two elder daughters attend a Brooklyn yeshiva. Moreover, she does not allow her two younger daughters to interfere with her volunteer work because she feels they must be taught that this work is the essence of living Judaism.

"I know my views are not too popular with some people. However, this is truly inculcating the joys of living Judaism into a child," she said.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE EXECUTION OF THE SOVIET JEWISH POETS, NOVELISTS AND ARTISTS

WEDNESDAY, August 13, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

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Brantford's Jewish Village wins first cultural award

BRANTFORD, Ont. — The Jewish Village in Brantford's recent Festival of Villages, 1980, won the first annual award for the best cultural display of the 16 ethnic participants.

Theme of the Jewish village, located in the Beth David Synagogue, centred on two issues — "The Jewish Family" and "The Status of the Women in Judaism."

Rabbi Moshe Yeres, co-chairman of the village, made the benediction and Leonard Wise, chairman, welcomed visitors on behalf of the Jewish community. Mindy Sherman, president of the Beth David Sisterhood, cut the ribbon to open the village.

The award was given in recognition of items on display in two rooms. In the Judaica room, Rabbi Yeres explained the Jewish year based on the holidays, the Hebrew scribal arts, the laws of kashruth and the Torah scroll, which was in the Holy Ark of the first synagogue in Brantford.

Judy Skolnick discussed the display of Israeli arts and crafts.

Sadie Stren explained her displays on three aspects of her research relevant to "The Woman in Judaism" through the centuries. This included the status of the woman in education and marriage and the Jewish woman's status through the centuries as being above that of women in other societies.

There was a photographic display of outstanding Jewish women, and the "religious responsibilities of the Jewish woman in the home" revealed the woman's activities of educating the children in Judaic traditions, celebrating the Sabbath and holidays and observing kashruth.

One piece of history which interested visitors was a letter written to Harry Tulchinsky, formerly of Brantford, by Leib Yaffe, in 1933. Yaffe thanked Tulchinsky for arranging a meeting of the Zionist Organization of Brantford in aid of Palestine. The letter was discovered by Tulchinsky's son, Dr. Jerry Tulchinsky, while he was doing research in the archives of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Besides the displays, there was exotic dancing, singing and Jewish noshes.

Esty Yeres, Mindy Sherman and Karen Schleifer set up the food table while Dorothy Beckerman and Edie Kanter looked after the gifts table.

Passports were prepared by Regina Gotlib and Natalie Norris and the Israeli wine bar was handled by the Bilmes family and Morley Gazer. Mrs. Stren was in charge of public relations and was master of ceremonies at the opening.

Opening ceremony participants included Hy Ramer, member of the board of the synagogue; Mrs. Leon Rotberg, president of Sharon chapter of Hadassah, and Selina Bilmes, the Jewish village queen.

Art tour

TORONTO—**The Jewish Community Centre's Koffler Gallery is sponsoring a New York City cultural tour from Sept. 5 to 7, as part of the gallery's educational program.**

Jane Mahut, director of the Koffler Galley, and Joy Schreiber are leading the tour that will take in Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective; the Whitney Museum of American Art; a walking tour of the East Village-West Village and a theatre performance.

A minimum of 25 people and a maximum of 45 are needed to get the tour off the ground. For more information contact Pauline at Kuoni Travel, phone 593-1490.

First CJC meeting on constitution held in Toronto

TORONTO – The Canadian Jewish Congress has held the first meeting of its newly appointed special committee on the Canadian constitution.

Prof. Maxwell Cohen of Montreal and Ottawa, chairman, outlined the objectives of the committee – to submit a contribution to the constitutional debate, concentrating on general human rights, language and school rights as well as related areas of general concern.

The committee hopes to submit a report to the First Ministers conference and believes that "such contributions could assist in the development of Canadian public opinion with regard to governmental recommendations in the fields of human, language and education rights."

In attendance at the meeting, which took place in Toronto were: Prof. Cohen, Irwin Cotler, president of CJC and professor of law at McGill University; Julius Grey, professor of law at McGill; Martin Friedland, former dean of the law school at the University of Toronto and a member of the Law Reform Commission; David Lewis, of Ottawa; Frank Schlesinger of Montreal; Marvin Catzman and Lionel Schipper, of Toronto; David Matas of Winnipeg; Morris Shumiatcher, of Regina, and David Freeman of Vancouver.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
DORIS LOEBL ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 10 at 4 p.m.
at the Pardes Sholom Cemetery
B'nai Torah Section
(Dufferin, N. of Major Mackenzie)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Sunday, August 17, at 11 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Clanton Park Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

בס"ד

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Saturday, Aug. 16: SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON, by prepaid reservation only. Adults: $3.50; children under 12: $1.50. Guest Speaker: MANNIE BROWN: "THE STRANGE CASE OF A KING'S TALMUD". Family participation encouraged. Separate program for young children available.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
LOU (LIPA) ROSENBERG ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 10, at 10 a.m.
at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Shaarei Tefillah Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for **AUGUST, 1980**
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL of TJC
As A Public Service

Aug. 13 Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region and the Toronto Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee, 28th Anniversary of the Execution of Soviet Jewish Poets, Novelists and Artists, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Aug. 14 Canadian Friends of Arab Vocational Schools in Israel, Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band, Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. (at Don Mills). For ticket information, call 636–3751, 787–0264.

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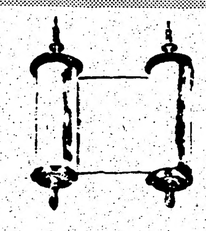

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay

There is no limit to how far a Jew can climb in holiness. Every Jew should strive to become a Moshe or Hillel.

When the famous "Yehudi Hakadosh" visited the saintly Chozeh of Lublin, he saw that the Chozeh's shirt was worn and ripped. He immediately ordered that a new shirt be given the tzadik.

The Chozeh accepted the shirt, but he soon saw a poor man who didn't have a shirt at all. He immediately gave away his new shirt to the poor man, and again wore the old ripped one.

When the Yehudi Hakadosh saw this, he asked in amazement: "Does giving charity go so far that you have to give away your own shirt?"

Answered the Chozeh: "In the Book of Daniel it says: 'And your sins you will remove through charity . . .' In order to rid oneself of sins, it's worth giving away even your shirt . . ."

* * *

If all that was necessary to throw away sins was to give money, then it would be easy. But we can't pay our way into Heaven. A Jew has to become a new Jew every day.

However far in a dark hole of sins a Jew falls in, however much he has dirtied himself, he can always get away — instantly!

There was once a great genius who lit up the universe with his brilliance and sanctity. His name was Reb Eliahu of Vilna, the Vilna Gaon. Here is how he interpreted the first few words of this week's parsha:

"R'eh anochee notain lifneichem hayom bracha uklallah . . . Behold I set before you today a blessing and a curse . . ."

Behold! When the Torah says "behold," it uses a singular language . . . **"You** behold —" Every Jew has to behold, to look for himself. It doesn't matter what the world calls right or wrong. See what's right and do it! Forget about what others say . . .

"Anochee — I!" A Jew is never alone. When a Jew tries to mend his ways, to change from his path, he is not alone. G-d is with him all the time, and will help.

"Notain — Set, Give . . ." G-d doesn't say I **have** set before you a choice. Yesterday you have a choice but not today. Every day G-d sets the two roads before a Jew. If he wants, he can go astray, but if he chooses, he can move forward in holiness.

"Lifneichem . . . Before you . . ." If a Jew wonders how to know what the correct way is to choose? Then he should look at all of Jewish history that is laid out before him and he will see — those who stayed loyal to Torah, to kashruth and Shabbat, to synagogue attendance and to community work, survived as Jews. And those who abandoned observance were themselves lost to the greater cultures around.

"Hayom — today . . ." However far a Jew has fallen, every day is a new day. Every day is a separate creation. Today he can make a 180-degree turn. Today, not tomorrow.

Every day a Jew is new . . . And by that choice we decide what our fate will be — bracha u'klalla . . . blessing, or G-d forbid the opposite.

Money is not the only answer — but even so, tzedaka is one of the holiest mitzvas in the world.

The Bobover Rebbe used to give out huge sums to tzedaka, more than he could afford. His disciples asked him: "Doesn't it say that a person should not give out more than a fifth of his wealth?" He answered: "The reason is that he should not have to come on to others for help himself. But anyway a rebbe comes on to others, so I might as well give."

May we all shine like saints.

Shabbat Shalom.

Or Hamaarav dedicates facilities, including kollel for Sephardim

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — With much joy, greetings and words of Torah, Or Hamaarav Congregation dedicated its new facilities recently, among them a rabbinic seminary for Sephardic students.

From Friday, July 25 through Monday the 28th, various local supporters of the synagogue were honored as well as guests from the Sephardic community of Buenos Aires. Rabbis and MPPs delivered their good wishes for the continued growth of the congregation, which started at its present location at 2939 Bathurst St. in 1970.

"Our focus here is on youth," the congregation's spiritual leader since its inception, Rabbi Leon Edery, told The Canadian Jewish News. "Or Hamaarav is not only what it was at the start — a synagogue for the Spanish-speaking Jews who came here from North Africa — but a cultural centre to transmit our ways and minhagim to our children and grandchildren.

"We have various programs, social activities and study sessions, stressing Torah and the Sephardic culture.

"We have a drop-in centre for young people wanting us to help them with problems.

"This September, we are opening a kollel for Sephardic rabbinical students here, one of the few in North America," he said. "A group of 10 young men from Buenos Aires will make up the bulk of the first class."

Rabbi Edery, who graduated from Lakewood Yeshiva in 1961, will take on the task of the kollel's administrator. Its head teacher and dean will be Rabbi Abraham Edery, his brother, who is the former dean of the Sephardic Academy in Montreal.

"It is incumbent upon us to train future rabbinic leaders if the Sephardic community is to thrive in the way of its fathers and forefathers," Rabbi Edery stressed.

A prime supporter of the congregation and its new facilities is Moshe Rubenstein, known in the general Orthodox community for his devotion to institutions of Jewish learning. He received the first of the tributes on July 28.

One of the guest speakers, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, of nearby Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, described Rubenstein as the traditional "giver in silence" of material goods and heartfelt encouragement. "Rubenstein is an Ashkenaz," he pointed out, "who might have said: 'let the Sephardic community take care of itself.' But he feels and understands that its needs are the needs of the entire Jewish community; that all Jews are one people."

Rabbi Mordechai Edery, of Buenos Aires, also a brother of Leon's, thanked Rubenstein for his aid in rendering "this institution of Torah and tefillah a hard and fast reality."

MPP David Rotenberg was thanked by program chairman Arthur Stevens for his advice and aid in the paperwork and permits necessary for construction. Rotenberg responded by thanking the congregation for allowing him to help with "this building so obviously dedicated to the young people."

MPP Bruce McAffrey, in whose Armourdale riding the shul is situated, described the new facilities as comprising "a tremendous contribution to the community, the city and the province." He congratulated the congregation on its fidelity to its "vision and traditions."

Also introduced and applauded was Bruce Cooper, manager of the nearby branch of the Bank of Montreal. "There were times it seemed that the well was dry," said Stevens, "but he graciously told us not to worry."

Or Hamaarav currently has a membership of about 125 families. President is Jacques Ben Quesses; vice-president is Albert Ben Haim.

RED HELPS BONDS

Comic Red Buttons hams it up as Sylvia Shawn [left] presents him with a token of appreciation and Lawrence Shankman, campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds, looks on at a recent Bond reception at 150 Heath St. W.

JNF names new educational officer

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Jewish National Fund of Canada has a new educational emissary, 41-year-old Lt. Col. Ze'ev Peleg, former chief commander of the Israel Defence Forces' Central School of Education.

JNF has been without an educational emissary for two years because of a delay in Peleg's release from the army. His arrival brings JNF's total number of shlichim to six — four regional emissaries in Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver, and Gen. David Ofer, national emissary for fund raising, who works from the Montreal office.

JNF's first and last educational emissary was Moshe Gilboa.

Peleg's duties will take him to Jewish communities across Canada, both the major centres and the outlying populations. Plans are being made that the second year of his stay will be spent at the Toronto JNF office.

"JNF in the coming years will be putting more emphasis on its educational role, in addition to fund raising which, of course, will remain important," said Peleg, who was born in Haifa and educated at Bar-Ilan University.

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Leon Neuschul is back on job

TORONTO — Leon Neuschul, who retired in May, 1979 after 28 years as executive director of Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services, has been named the agency's executive vice-president.

The appointment was unanimously approved at a board meeting, says THRS president, Sherman Hans.

Neuschul moved to Colorado Springs following his retirement, but decided to return to the "more familiar surroundings of Toronto."

The appointment is a non-paying one, Neuschul said. "I will attend board meetings and act in an advisory capacity whenever the need arises."

During his term as executive director, it is estimated that Leon Neuschul was instrumental in helping 15,000 families in the establishment of small businesses and providing financial assistance during difficult periods in their lives.

JCC informs

TORONTO — **The Jewish Community Centre will be participating in the Adult Education Week at the Yorkdale Shopping Centre, from Aug. 19 to 23.**

The JCC will have a display to show the community the different types of courses offered in dance, music, theatre, drama, visual arts, continuing education and physical education.

It's the third time the JCC has had a booth at this event.

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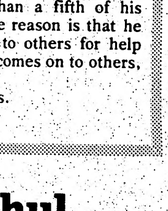
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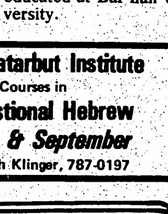
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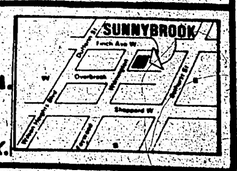

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STRAUSS IS A CLASSICAL DESIGNER

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Good design is like a fine painting — it endures.

Edith Strauss, the Toronto fashion designer known for her soft, innovative cocktail dresses, evening gowns and daytime dresses, doesn't believe in instant obsolescence.

Though she presents two collections every year, the former Montrealer likes to think that her creations can be hung in a cupboard for several years without going out of style.

Classical wear — running in price from $115 to $450 — is her forte.

Clothes by Edith Strauss are sold across Canada in such stores and boutiques as Eaton's, Ira Berg, Alton Lewis and Lipton's. She has a particularly avid following in Ottawa and among her customers have been Margaret Trudeau and Flora MacDonald, the former minister of external affairs.

"My main concern is the Canadian woman," she says in an interview in her downtown studio. "I have a greater feeling for the needs of Canadian women. I attribute my success partly to that."

In her view, women in Canada are very much down-to-earth in their fashion tastes. "She won't buy a dress because of the popularity of the label," says Mrs. Strauss, who has been an independent designer since 1964. "When a woman cares for a label only, it's a sign of poor taste."

Despite her apparent disdain for labels, Strauss is well aware that women seek out her labels as indicators of consummate fashion. Her daytime dresses, which retail at about $115, are versatile, inasmuch as they can be worn at work and at evening engagements. Her $450 gowns, she says, enable a woman "to make that grand entrance."

She designs with a wide age group in mind — 18 to 50 — believing that age is merely a number if a woman knows how to dress elegantly. Strauss is of the firm opinion that a woman should look like herself and not like a magazine model. The acme of real elegance, she observes, is the ability to choose a dress which is liveable and, in a sense, timeless.

Quality is her main concern when she designs a dress or gown, and fabrics are a function of it.

When she struck out on her own as a designer, after having worked for Montreal's Ideal Dress Company, she preferred using cotton. In recent years, however, she has made use of lightweight fabrics like silk and crepe, combining them with synthetics to prevent creasing.

She doesn't use Canadian fabrics at all, which, she claims, are inferior to European ones. "We're far too young a nation to have the expertise," Strauss says.

A woman who appears to be in her mid to late 50s, Strauss buys her fabrics from mills in Switzerland, France, Italy, the U.S., and, of late, Japan.

In search of fabrics, she travels to Europe twice a year, accompanied by her husband, Norman, who originally encouraged her to be an independent designer. Norman Strauss is president of Rusco Distributors.

Color is another important element as she plots design. This year's colors are blueberries, purples, aubergines, peacock blues, taupes and hot reds. Strauss likes brilliant colors as a general rule, though mills dictate seasonal colors.

At the interview she wore a blue Swiss cotton dress in a basket weave design, one of her own, of course. "My wardrobe is way too large," she smiles. "My cupboard is bursting."

A native of Russia, Strauss employs 26 persons, three of whom are designers. On occasion, her daughter, Marina, a Globe and Mail reporter, models her clothes. There was a black-and-white picture of her in her mother's office.

Strauss' parents immigrated to Canada in 1936. "Art was my best subject at school, and by 12 I was making my own dresses," she recalls. "It's laughable how my career started."

When she was 12, her dentist suggested a fashion career for her. "I took him seriously."

Mrs. Strauss' late mother, Rachel, encouraged her daughter to take up designing. "She was the greatest inspiration to me. She was a woman of great dignity and excellent taste. I think I've inherited her good taste. She guided me. She made me what I am today. I always tried to measure up to her expectations."

In those days, Montreal was not fortunate enough to have first-rate fashion schools. Strauss took lessons from a private designer, then went to work for Ideal.

She was with Ideal for a decade, rising to executive designer. "I got priceless experience from them," she says, explaining that she left to get married.

In 1964, at the urging of her husband, the family moved to Toronto. "He insisted I should work for myself. He had always told me to do so. It was a challenge for me to go it alone."

After freelancing for six years, she formed Edith Strauss Designs in 1970. As they say, she hasn't looked back since. Each year, in spring and in autumn, she produces 75 to 100 styles for each season.

Betty Sarsfield, the Ottawa Journal fashion editor who has followed her career, says her clothes "have the workmanship of the most expensive you can buy, but they are attainable." A source in Toronto's garment trade comments: "Her stuff is wearable and attractive, though she is not a trend setter."

Away from her husband, Strauss collects contemporary art, and enjoys the warmth of her family (she also has a son in his 20s). "My greatest interest is being a good parent and a good wife," she says without trying to be sentimental. "If I succeed in this, my career is only a bonus."

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Edith Strauss, one of Canada's top fashion designers, shows one of her latest designs.

One of Edith Strauss' stunning creations.

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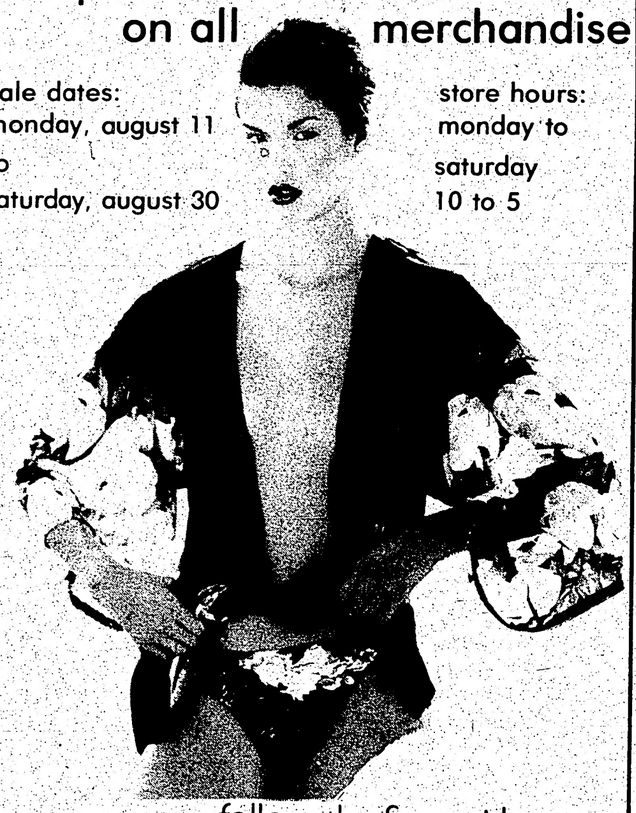

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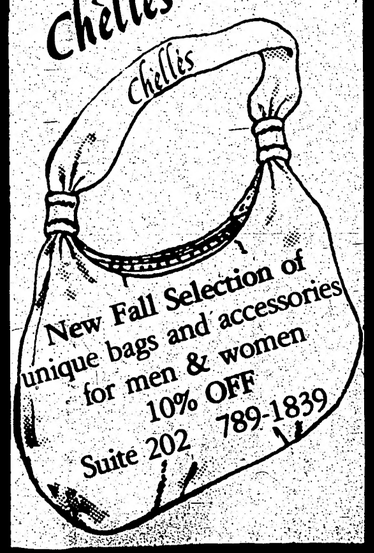
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ANNOUNCING FALL COLORS

PLUM, TAUPE, GREY, ARE IN

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

"The ultimate outfit for this fall will be plum with taupe accents or pearl grey with black," predicts Kristine Kramer, Ontario sales representative for John Warden fashions and Jax sportswear.

But before you invest in your new fall wardrobe, she strongly suggests that you window-shop on Bloor St. or Hazelton Lanes or the Eaton Centre or Bayview Village Centre to see how the professionals co-ordinate colors and styles. She further suggests that you do your research on a Sunday when you can't be tempted to buy the first thing you see.

The primary color will be plum in all of its variations and will be teamed with brick, rust, grey, navy, camel and taupe. The extreme of plum, which is purple, will become the black of evening wear, she says. Topaz, amber and silver jewelry will be co-ordinated as accents.

One of the biggest controversies for the coming season is skirt length. Designers are in a quandary for the first time in years, Kristine says, and are leaving it up to the consumer to decide. European designers are trying to bring back the mini, but North American women prefer to have their knees covered and are determining the lengths of their dresses by the height of their shoe heels.

Pleats are seen as a compromise between the full look and the narrow silhouette — they are straight when motionless and full while moving.

The public is more quality conscious now and prefers pure wools, silks and cottons over synthetics. For everyday wear, when they want things to be washable, they select blends. However, Kramer was quick to point out that pure silk is washable if done by hand in a mild soap and then hung on a hanger to dry. It needs minimal ironing.

"Shoes and bags set the pace because they are made of hides which take a long time to prepare," she added. "This fall's shoes, boots and bags will be in shades of plum, raisin and grape. Plum and purple snake purses will take the place of black snake.

"With the current emphasis on the softer, more feminine look, suede will be more right this fall than leather, which was more suitable for the executive look. There are many new products now on the market which help care for suede. But for those people who still worry about its durability, we'll see leather shoes with suede trim."

This wine velvet dinner suit on the left is adorned by a silk blouse with hand-painted stripes. The same outfit is also shown with velvet trimmed wool tweed suit.

Suits are going to be very important for the fall, with interesting fabrics used for jackets. They will be less cluttered than in previous seasons and emphasis will be on good cut and such features as fine stitching. Jackets will be lean and spare and many will be in ¾ and 5/8 length rather than short or full coat length.

Slacks are still important but will have a crisp, classic look. Many will be in pure wool but the new stretch flannels, wools and corduroys are destined for popularity. These fabrics are costly, but their fine look and the addition of 3% Spandex or Lycra will permit great comfort and prohibit bagging at the knees and seat.

The novelty of ultrasuede has dimmed a bit, but it will still be important in outerwear because of its waterproof quality. It's perfect for coats and jackets.

Shoppers will find that more skirts and bottoms of dresses will be lined. Lining does far more for a skirt than a slip can, Kramer says, since it's made specifically for that item and follows its lines exactly.

The chemise look is back for dresses, but this style can be easily worn with a belt for those who like to show their waistlines. Some new dresses have skirts in two layers, a sort of tunic effect, with the top layer slitted at the sides and the bottom layer in a sheer fabric, giving the mini-look illusion.

Since clothing is getting more costly every season, Kristine Kramer strongly suggests buying classics that can be worn for several seasons and updated with a new silk scarf or blouse or new-look jewelry. No longer can most people afford to buy an outfit to wear just once or twice, so the better fabrics and the simpler lines are most important.

And for the jewelry freak who has been frightened off by the skyrocketing prices of gold and silver, the new look in costume jewelry is gold plated brass and silver plated pewter which look very special and reasonably priced.

Kramer's final words: buy carefully and select things that go well together and can create several outfits.

FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN REFLECT PARENTS' WEAR

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

The news in children's wear is the same as the news in adult wear, but one year later, according to Gerry Fleisher, Ontario sales representative for a number of manufacturers who make clothing for the younger set.

"Most children's wear designs are knock-offs of the most popular designs in adult wear," he told The Canadian Jewish News. As he walked around his showrooms, he pointed to the proof. "Last year's big look for adults was the quilted down-filled coat. So this year we have the same type of look for children; we don't use down because it's too expensive, but the look is there and so is the warmth.

"Ladies' dresses have gone feminine and so have the children's. Jeans are still with us, of course, but the lacey, feminine look has been brought back."

Similarly, the "pretty look" has taken over the adult fashion market and has been copied for youngsters.

Active sportswear is very important for children and adults alike. Fleisher pointed to a jogging suit in infant size that is purely for effect and to a line of swimsuits built for action. Velour outfits for daytime and robes of the same fabric for at-home wear are replicas of adult fashions.

Animated characters have been very popular with teenagers and young adults this year; the new lines of children's wear are blazoned with Disney creatures. Young, jean-clad parents will buy jeans for their children. Consequently even the creepers and crawlers can be bedecked in jeans with matching vests and jackets.

"People buy children's clothing to project the image they like the children to have," Fleisher said. Thus, grandparents will usually buy something that's dressier and frillier than a parent would, especially if that parent has a casual lifestyle.

Fleisher pointed to a line of diaper sets for babies which are ideal for gifts, but they are practical, as well, because they're made in easy care fabrics.

One of the most important factors in children's wear is washability and this is one area in which children's wear is not a follower. The hottest "new" fabric in the New York fashion houses is 100% cotton, but since cotton can shrink and usually requires ironing, it is undesirable for children's wear. Therefore, when cotton is used in children's wear it is blended with polyester to resist shrinking and to avoid ironing.

For the coming seasons, there are snowsuits in rubber-backed nylon to make them durable and waterproof. Denim-look bomber jackets with quilted linings and hoods seem destined to be popular numbers. Quilted vests have been "phenomenally" popular and, although designed for winter, are worn the year 'round.

Dresses for the holiday season have an oriental look and many are teamed with quilted vests or jackets in oriental prints, much like those shown this spring and summer for older teens and women. The dressy peasant look is popular in Toronto because of the large ethnic population for whom this style is a reminder of the old country.

Burgundy, grape and deep blue seem to be the stylish colors in children's wear, but baby clothes still have the traditional pink, yellow and powder blue.

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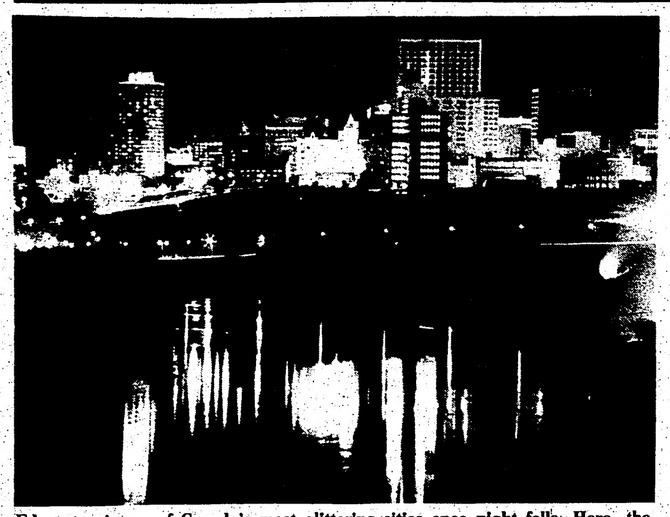

Edmonton is one of Canada's most glittering cities once night falls. Here, the reflections of the city's expanding downtown area bounce off the North Saskatchewan River.

Alberta celebrates 75th year during last week of August

Holiday in Canada

By JAMES MONTAGNES

The last week of August Alberta will celebrate its 75th birthday. It is hard to realize as one visits the oil-rich region and cities with their mushrooming highrise buildings, that not long ago this was frontier territory with fur trading posts the main communities.

Edmonton, the provincial capital, where the official celebrations will be held, and Calgary are the major cities, the former the location of recent oil exploration and development, the latter the financial centre and a booming oil town since the Turner Valley field came into being in 1924.

For the vacationing family both cities have numerous attractions, for young and old. Oil wealth brought duplicate auditorium complexes to both cities, where art is displayed and concerts and stage presentations are given most of the year. Edmonton also has a planetarium, while Calgary has a smaller version of the Toronto CN Tower from which you can see the Rocky Mountains 80 miles (128 kilometres) to the west.

Both cities have fine zoos where the youngsters can enjoy themselves. In Calgary's zoo you see today's living animals along walks where life-size replicas of prehistoric dinosaurs straddle the route. At Edmonton storyland themes are featured and you can phone from a telephone booth shaped like a violincello. Outside Edmonton is a privately-operated Big Game Farm with large animals from all parts of the world.

Though neither city is much more than 100 years old as a settlement, history can be found everywhere. It has been preserved. In Calgary there is Heritage Park, a 19th century frontier town with palisaded fur post, country store, railway station and steam train which circles the 60-acre park, blacksmith shop, Indian encampment and early red fire engine.

To see more of the early West there is the Glenbow Museum with artifacts of early settlers and Indians. A brewery maintains an aquarium and a horseman's hall of fame with life-size displays of early Indians making treaties with Queen Victoria's soldiers. There are numerous parks, art museums, a university.

In Edmonton you can still pan for gold in the North Saskatchewan River, where the first gold strike was in 1897. But Fort Edmonton is more interesting, a reconstructed palisaded fort of 1846 with a farm, fur trading post, blacksmith shop, log cabins and big York boats for travel on the river in the early days. The Provincial Museum is filled with Indian ceremonial articles, paintings by leading wild life artists, geological exhibits and materials from homes of early settlers. There is a wide spread University of Alberta campus.

There have been Jewish settlers in Alberta since late in the last century, their numbers growing slowly. Today both Calgary and Edmonton have sizeable Jewish communities with educational facilities and a number of sygagogues. In Calgary there are three synagogues, Beth Israel (1325 Glenmore Trail, SW, phone 255-8688), Congregration House of Jacob (1212 12th Street, SW, phone 245-2778) and Sharey Tzedec Congregation (103 17 Avenue, SE, phones 263-6477, 262-1052 and 265-3723).

Edmonton has Beth Israel Synagogue (10205 119 St., phone 488-2840) and Beth Shalom Building (11916 Jasper Ave., phones 488-6333 and 482-4975).

With both cities practically within sight of snow-capped mountains, it is a must to at least visit the area. From Calgary it is only a short drive or bus ride to Banff National Park, 2,500 square miles of magnificent scenery, azure blue lakes, nature trails, wild life from mountain sheep to bears. Banff and Lake Louise resort communities should not be missed, and even in summer there are ski lifts for bird-eye viewing of the terrain.

From Edmonton it is a few more hours drive to Jasper National Park, an even larger natural heritage of 4,200 square miles of breath-taking views, waterfalls, herds of deer and buffalo not far from the highway, excellent golf courses.

But best of all, if there is time, drive the Banff-Jasper-Columbia Icefield Highway. Take all day, it is worth the trip, and there are many lookout points along the road. There are even side trips on the Columbia Icefield, a vast glacier where there is enough snow to start a snowball fight even in August.

East of Edmonton is Elk Island National Park, a 75 square mile game preserve where elk, deer and buffalo roam at large; there is a golf course; tennis courts and boating on the park's small lakes are available.

LOOK OF SUMMER

Model shows the latest line of Gottex swimsuits. The Israeli manufacturer exported more than $3 million worth of its product this year.

Jewish presence evident in U.S. capital city

By SHEILA DROPKIN

WASHINGTON—

Drop a Jew into the centre of Washington, and he or she will have no problem finding other Jews and Jewish influences in a matter of minutes.

The area comprises the Capitol city itself as well as nearby suburban communities in Maryland and Virginia, all of which have several thousand Jewish residents. Many are active in government, both on civil service and elected levels, and in business, the arts and the professions.

There are numerous synagoguesandseveralinternational Jewish organizations maintain a prominent presence in the area. The B'nai B'rith International House, for example, is a landmark building and contains an art gallery, a Judaica museum and offices.

The Adas Israel Congregation, the oldest Conservative congregation in Washington, was founded in 1869. Its original building is maintained as an historic site by the Jewish Historical Society and it currently runs services in its new building at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St. and at the Jewish Community Centre.

The 13,000 member Jewish Community Centre of Greater Washington, located in Rockville, Md., has extended a welcome to Canadian visitors to use its facilities. Occupying a 21-acre site dubbed "The Campus," the JCC is about 20 minutes from downtown Washington by car. It shares its site with the Hebrew Home for the Aged, a nursing home, and Revitz House, a senior citizen apartment house. They were all moved over to this location about 11 years ago after having been in scattered, tattered quarters elsewhere.

Although it is non sectarian in membership, the centre prides itself on its "Jewish point of view." Membership chairman Joan Holt told The Canadian Jewish News that the centre is "dedicated to enriching the life of the individual Jew and the Jewish community. Our programs are permeated with the spiritual, cultural and ethical values comprising the Jewish way of life on the American scene. Our non-Jewish members understand this and our Jewish members welcome it."

In addition to the standard athletic facilities—swimming pool, tennis courts, gym, etc.—the centre has a lovely theatre, a museum, the Goldman Gallery of Art, a professional-level school of dance, nursery school/day camp and offices of various social service organization.

The current exhibit in the gallery contains paintings and sculptures by Phillip Ratner, whose work is known internationally but has not yet been shown in Canada. The museum has ancient torahs, megillahs and other artifacts on permanent exhibit and this summer is also showing a selection of photographs from the Holocaust.

Grossinger's throws a bash for singles

GROSSINGER, N.Y. —

Single men and women will be in the spotlight at Grossinger's Aug. 17-24, when the resort stages its annual "Summer Singles Week"—the biggest singles event of the year at the popular Catskills hotel.

All activities during the week will be geared to the matching, meeting, and mating game as unattached men and women from throughout the north-east gather for eight days and seven nights of non-stop revelry.

After-dark hours will be highlighted by a lineup each night of star attractions in the hotel's Terrace Room night club headed by songwriter—folk and pop artist Harry ("Cat's In The Cradle") Chapin making his Catskills debut. All week long three bands and a rousing disco will provide dance music in the big nitery and the adjacent Pink Elephant Lounge—and at poolside, too, during the daytime.

Nightly themed get-acquainted parties, co-ed sports tourneys, round-robin seating in the dining room (a different table for each meal), and scores of special events accenting the boy-meets-girl idea are expected to attract a sellout crowd of singles. Among the special happenings will be an hilarious "His and Hers Hula Hoopstakes" with every single person slated to receive a gift hula hoop and a series of colorful "drink parties". Also on tap is an authentic costumed Gay Nineties Singles Sing-A-Long.

One of the daytime events will be provocative "Singles Speak-Out Sessions" featuring experts discussing controversial topics of particular interest to the unmarried.

Agency planning Colombia tours

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Those interested in observing "a little monkey business" can visit the jungles of Leticia in Colombia, where some Jews make their living by selling monkeys worldwide.

Kuba Farbiarz, regional sales manager of Aviv Holidays travel agency on Bathurst St. is putting together a two-week kosher trip to Colombia for $1,095, starting in September.

He is also trying to encourage Jews from Colombia to visit Canada. Farbiarz would like to see more interaction between the Jewish communities. He said that Colombian Jews know as much about Toronto Jews "as we know about them."

Farbiarz said that when he told some Jews in Colombia that there were 100,000 Jews in Toronto, "they were surprised . . . they had heard of Canada but didn't know there were Jews in Canada."

He is working with one of the biggest travel agencies in South America "which is interested in bringing charters up here . . . but we have to make sure our community is ready to welcome them."

Many of the Colombian Jews are Sephardic and there are old Sephardic synagogues in the country. After World War II, European Jews came to South America, said Farbiarz. "They're not really fanatic about religion, but they are fanatic about existence."

He also sees promotion of tours as a means of providing increased business ties between the two countries. Farbiarz said the Colombian Jews are "excited about bringing people to do business." One man he met claims he can sell tuna in Canada for 50 cents a tin.

Those interested in taking a tour to Colombia will have the opportunity to dance in Cali and see a lost civilization in San Agustin. The area is rich with history — from the ancient ruins of native Indians to the search for gold carried on by the Spanish as long ago as 1553. The adventurous can lead a hunt for the legendary golden figure, El Dorado. People interested by large stocks of gold can view archaeological pieces in Bogota.

Colombia is close to the equator and there is no rain between the months of November to April, said Farbiarz.

The country is surrounded by the Caribbean Sea in the north and the Pacific Ocean on the west. Brazil, Peru and Panama are on the border and those wishing to travel further in South America are not too far from Ecuador and Venezuela.

Flights will leave once a week with Avianca Airlines, the second oldest airline in the world, but Farbiarz said he could provide optional tours.

In the future, he would like to offer similar tours, specifically for singles, which will meet with other singles' clubs in Colombia.

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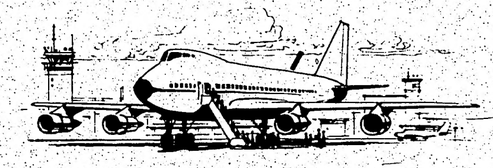


Take Off Into the Wide World of Travel . . . Now!
The CJN's Travel Supplement will guide you to many destinations this Fall & Winter
See it in the Aug. 21st issue.
Deadline for advertising in this issue is Wed., Aug. 13th.

Canada-Israel Foundation to host musical gala

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation will host a one-night extravaganza in September of Canadian and international musical superstars. All proceeds will go to support Israeli culture.

Called "Maureen and Friends," the concert will feature: Canadian opera star Maureen Forrester; Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone, of Canadian stage and television fame; Gilda Cruz-Romo, world renowned soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be making her Toronto debut; Andrew Davis, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Rivka Golani Erdesz, Israeli-born violinist who currently teaches at the University of Toronto and performs across the continent; Orpheus, a New York-based ensemble of 26 young virtuosos who have performed together without a conductor around the world; Shlomo Mintz, a Russian-Israeli violin prodigy; and world-renowned violinist Isaac Stern for whom communities around the world have been throwing gala birthday parties in honor of his 60th birthday.

Time of the concert is 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Massey Hall. Rosh Hashanah falls on Sept. 11 and 12.

Ms. Forrester, an ardent supporter of Israel and its cultural creativity, has been honorary chairman of the CICF for six years.

Proceeds from the concert will go to establish the CICF Endowment Fund, to continue to help finance cultural programs in Israel and Canada.

Established in 1962, the CICF, along with its U.S. forerunner, the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation, allocates money through an advisory board to various musical, cultural and artistic groups in Israel. These include: the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Israel Museum, the Batsheva Dance Company, the Beersheva Orchestra, the Central Dance Library of Tel Aviv, the Bezalel Art Academy, the Beersheva Theatre, and the Inbal Dancers. The CICF also supports various scholarship programs in Israel.

One of the many groups of note supported is the

Andrew Davis

Maureen Forrester

Tzlil-Am ("Voice of the People") Club, a music show travelling to remoter Jewish outposts in Israel and to settlements of new olim.

The CICF also provides tours to Canada by Israeli musicians, artists, and dancers, as well as arranges displays of Israeli art, photographs and sculptures at major galleries here. For example, a Canadian tour by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in 1976 and 1978, which played to sellout audiences, was arranged by the CICF. So was the Israel Art Festival of 1978, which saw the displays here of more than 500 pieces of art by 50 Israeli artists.

Ottawa's Canada-Israel Art Exhibition is an annual presentation of the CICF.

The "Will To Survive" photographic collection about Jews of Jerusalem and the "Shalom Exhibit" of Jewish, Arab and Druze children were brought to Canada under the auspices of the CICF.

Tickets for the Sept. 14 concert range from $5 to $20, and are available through the Massey Hall box office. A special patrons' admission of $125 offers an acknowledgement in the printed program, a reception to meet the artists after the performance, and a tax-deductible receipt of $100.

Included on the program of selections from Rossini, Vivaldi, Grieg, Puccini and others is a special surprise for violinist Stern, who is chairman of CICF's U.S. counterpart.

National chairman of the CICF is Murray Koffler. National president is Joel Slater; Toronto chapter president is Noreen Daniels.

Publicity co-chairmen for the concert are Lily Barr and Patty Rubin.

Middle East casts its fascinating spell in three first-rate volumes on area

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Peace
SBS Publishing
Englewood, N.J.

* * *

Arabia: A Journey Through the Labyrinth
By Jonathan Raban
Simon & Shuster
$11.95

* * *

In Search of the Holy Land
By H. V. Morton
Methuen Publications
$15.95

The Middle East, in war and peace, continues to fascinate and cast its spell over anyone who's been over there.

The three books under review reinforce the fascination, and enlighten a reader eager for yet more material about this variegated region.

"Peace" is a handsome coffee table volume charting the course from war to peace between Israel and Egypt. Text and photographs complement each other, and Chaim Herzog, Israel's former ambassador at the United Nations, provides a brief introduction.

Anthony Pitch, a writer of whom I have not heard, writes the very competent text, highlighting the events which led to the momentous Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in the spring of 1979. Igael Tumarkin, the Israeli artist, contributes fine stylistic charcoal drawings on war/peace motifs.

A glance at Peace brings the obvious to mind: who could have believed, just a few short years ago, that Israel and Egypt were capable of concluding a treaty normalizing their relations?

Englishmen have traditionally had a special affinity with the Middle East, and in his readable travelogue "Arabia: A Journey Through the Labyrinth," Jonathan Raban proves the point.

For a period of six months or so, he toured the area, visiting the Gulf states of Bahrain, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, as well as Yemen, Egypt and Jordan.

The Gulf states emerge as societies in transition — backyard fiefdoms on the bumpy road to modernization, crowded with Western salesmen cum-hustlers who peddle their wares — planes or freezers — at exhorbitant prices, and who will never understand, nor want to, the countries in which they so astutely operate.

Sana, the capital of North Yemen, is medieval and weird, and at one point Raban admits that it completely baffles his Western mind. Cairo is open and seemingly familiar. But like Yemen and the Gulf states, corruption is rife. In Amman, Jordan's capital, Raban meets the city's elite. They live in sumptuous villas perched high above Amman, having enriched themselves by real estate dealings. It would appear that their lives revolve around partying, food, drink, gossip and whatever else is not considered boring.

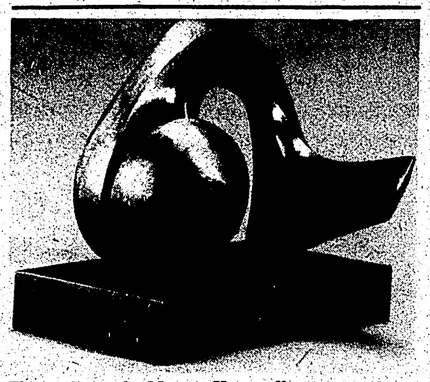
But, as Raban discovers, there is more to Jordan than hedonism. There are the Bedouins, the wretched Palestinian camps and the unspoiled stretches of lovely country facing the Israeli border.

For the most part, Raban writes sympathetically about his hosts, the Arabs. But his sharp eye catches everything: the good and the bad. Rarely has a reader given so full a picture of the Arabs as in Arabia: A Journey Through the Labyrinth.

H. V. Morton, a British writer well acquainted with the Middle East, captures the spirit of biblical Israel in this majestic volume. "In Search of the Holy Land" moves through places associated with the life of Jesus, but the way passes Jews and Moslems observing their religious traditions. Indeed, synagogues, mosques and churches provide the backdrop of the book.

There are some first-rate color photos of the Galilee, the Hula Valley and the Sea of Galilee, not to mention Jerusalem and the Negev. Morton's text rambles somewhat, but this is to be expected of a person who writes in the relaxed British essay style with which few Canadians are familiar.

In Search of the Holy Land, it seems to me, is an ideal companion volume to "Wanderings," Chaim Potok's wonderful contribution to Jewish historiography.



This sculpture by Maryon Kantaroff was created as a memorial to Fred Gans.

Sculpture is unveiled in tribute to slain lawyer

By MARSHA ROVAN

TORONTO —
A ceremony was held last month in the quadrangle of Osgoode Hall to unveil a sculpture in tribute to the late Frederick Gans, a Toronto lawyer who was shot and killed in the courtroom in December, 1978.

It took the concentrated efforts of his friends, family and associates to erect a sculpture that stands as a tribute both to this man's life and as a memorial to his tragic death.

The sculpture is by Toronto artist Maryon Kantaroff, who had known Gans personally as "a gifted amateur sculptor." Kantaroff worked to create a bronze monument which incorporates in its design some elements of Gans' work as well as the artist's personal feelings about the incident.

It is titled "Prometheus" for Kantaroff's belief in the relation between the two men's stories: "Prometheus' resistance made him a symbol of the heroic strength and endurance of the human spirit; for Fred Gans, who was struck down while working on the behalf of others."

Lawyer Allen Karp, colleague and close friend to Gans since they were in law school together, was instrumental in organizing the memorial.

Karp spoke with affection of his friend, describing him as "a very people-oriented individual, devoted father and a dedicated hard-working lawyer."

Gans' life and tragic death are well marked by the sculpture. It functions as a strong visual piece for the citizens of Toronto to experience, and most importantly, as a tribute to a fellow citizen.

'Runaways' plays at Leah Posluns from Oct. 11-16

TORONTO—
"Runaways," the New York musical hit, will be making its Canadian premiere at the Leah Posluns Theatre from Oct. 11-16.

Runaways is an inspired, fast moving, musical collage—written by Tony Award-winner Elizabeth Swados. It deals with the hopes, dreams, fears, frustrations, loneliness, humor and anger of young people who are estranged from their families and are searching for themselves.

The play will be directed by Lewis Baumander, who has directed numerous productions at the most widely-known theatres across Canada, including "Waiting for the Parade" at the Manitoba Theatre Centre and "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto. Baumander is co-artistic director of the Skylight Theatre—Ontario's first free open air theatre.

The New York production of the play was produced by Joseph Papp at the Public Theatre. He produced "Chorus Line" during the same period.

Tickets are $7.50 adults, $6.50 for week nights and matinees and $4 for students and seniors for week nights and matinees only.

The box office number is 630-6752 or tickets can be purchased at any Bass outlet.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

BLUE CHAMPAGNE stars (above) **Jayne Lewis, Deidre Van Winkle & Bill Cole**, back from a record-breaking national tour, sparkle at the **Alex** 1 week only, Aug. 18–23. Edmonton Sun called *the nostalgic revue of music from the good old days of radio* "positively intoxicating". 8:30 Mon./Thurs., 6 & 9:30 Fri./Sat. Rsvtns. (VISA) 593–4211 **Royal Alexandra, 260 King St. W.**

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SHAW FESTIVAL Premiere of **CANUCK** on Aug. 14, (preview Aug. 13) at **The Courthouse. Christopher Newton** directs this new-found comedy gem. There's laughter & food for thought in Canuck's look at a 1930's Vancouver family. At **Royal George, Heath Lamberts'** hilarious 1-man **GUNGA HEATH** opens Aug. 13. Reserve now: 361-1541 or (416) 468-3201. **Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

* * * * * * * * * *

GRYPHON'S "Solid Gold" 1980 season continues excitingly with **Maxine Fleischman's** happy comedy **AND NOTHING BUT**, starring **Arlene Mazerolle** as Penny. **Vernon Chapman** directs. See it 8:30 evgs.; 2:30 p.m. Weds. & Thurs., Aug. 11–16 at **Georgian College**, Hwy. 400 at **Duckworth** in Barrie. Phone **(705) 728-4613** & book for a delightful **Gryphon** summer trip.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party
Tuesday, August 12, 1980
At the Uptown Disco, located in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., just south of St. Clair. The summer is almost over and this will be our biggest crowd ever. Admission $3.00. Free parking. 7

Total Living for Singles (40+) is having a barbecue, Saturday night, August 9, at 9:00 p.m. at the Downsview Dells Park, Sheppard, 1 block west of Keele. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are a must! Call 636-7047. 7

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55 years) invites you to a party at Jonathan's Dance Centre, 782 Yonge St. (Yonge and Bloor), Sunday, August 10, 8:00 p.m. $5.00 per person at the door. Cash bar. 7

Jewish Community Directories; a complete description of Jewish resources in Toronto. Contact Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 7

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$65,900. Adult luxury 1 bedroom building located close to all amenities in beautifully landscaped surroundings. For viewing please call Janine Pitch 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR SALE

$75,000. Lakefront, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, Bass Lake, boathouse and garage. 923-2444. Evenings. 921-9682. 7

Big Cedar Point Area
$99,500. Recently landscaped 100 ft. waterfront with excellent large family accommodation. Boathouse and new septic system. Good financing. Please call John Axmith 239-4891.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. 416-282-5046. 7

Boca Raton, Sandlefoot Cove. On golf course, pool, tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Call evenings (716) 834-9511. 7

Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 baths, minimum 4 months. $825 U.S. monthly. 783-0749 or 638-0229. 7

Hallandale, Parkside Condo., winter or yearly, 1 bdr., furnished large lvg./din. rm. w/sofa-bed, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 1½ bathr., pool, sauna, car space, near shopping, rest., 3rd fl., eleven minutes to ocean. 635-1710. 7

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 28

King's Point — Delray Beach — Florida. Next to pool, beautifully furnished, 2-2, everything new. All appliances. Golf-tennis-fishing, boating — very active clubhouse. $900 U.S. monthly, plus utilities, security deposit. References. 2 persons only from January 1, 1981. Write: Mrs. M. Freedman, 19 Erin Rd., Stoughton, Mass. USA. 02072. 7

Margate, Florida, Oriole Gardens. Lovely, completely furnished 1-1½ deluxe — enclosed patio, convenient to shopping, pool and club. $750 U.S. monthly plus utilities, security deposit, references. Seasonal or yearly. Mrs. M. Freedman, 19 Erin Rd., Stoughton, Mass. USA, 02072. 7

Hallandale — Hollywood area. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, piano, screened patio, main floor, park car at door, golf, tennis, pools. 968-7696. 14

North Miami Beach. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Available Nov., Dec., and Jan. 633-6865 or 698-7165. 7

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury, ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reasonable. 496-0983, 444-3691. 14

North Miami Beach - Collins Ave. - Coastal Towers, next to Arlen House - 1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment - Furnished Magnificent view - Includes use of all the Condominium facilities - Summer, 3 months minimum - Winter season, 4 months minimum. Write to: Joseph Schneider, 3654 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Phone: (513) 793-6740. 14

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen. All appliances, beautifully furnished. Available until January 15. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 14

Park Place. Pembroke Lakes. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 baths, overlooking pool and golf course. Furnished or unfurnished. 24 hr. security. Minimum 4 months or yearly. 636-1541. 781-9862. 7

Bradenton/Sarasota — Golfers' paradise, just off 16th fairway El Conquistador C.C. New villa being completed September. Available October 1 through April. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious rooms and closets, all new major appliances. Best of all — rental includes full membership privileges in the now-private country club. Write Box 5820, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Century Village — Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, season/yearly. $375 unfurnished/month. $800 furnished, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 223-0758. 7

Winston Towers 500: 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent water view, wrap-around balcony, completely furnished. Indoor and outdoor activities. Rent for season Dec. 1-March or April. $1,500 U.S. per month (firm). Al 226-0538. 14

Hallandale. The Towers of Oceanview. The Three Islands. 1 bedroom convertible, luxuriously furnished. Available Sept.-May. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346 all day. 14

Florida, N. Miami Beach, Deluxe Condo — 3 bedroom, furnished, Dec.-April — $1,500/month. (313) 987-4691. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Sale or rent. 1 bedroom, all conveniences, 2 washrooms. Vincent Towers, 16th floor. 638-4823. 14

Hallandale, Golden Isles Drive — large 2 bedroom, 2 bath — waterfront garden apt. $82,900. Days 967-0800. Evening and weekends 783-1605 or 368-4213. 7

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, townhouse, on golf course, beautifully decorated, completely furnished, screened patios, many extras, 2 pools, tennis, club houses. Write P.O. Box 366, Hallandale, Florida 33009 or call 305-485-9840 or 305-458-0661. 14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 27 years experience in Israel, fluent in Hebrew, is looking for any job in accounting, bookkeeping or business area. Call 635-8235.

HELP AVAILABLE

Barbadian girl seeks family with 1 or 2 children. Must sponsor. 741-8150. 7

Babysitting in my home, any age, experienced daycare. References. Bathurst-Sheppard. 630-1433. 7

British au pairs available for October. Excellent references. Reasonable prices. Call Judy's Mother's Helpers. 226-1415. 7

Experienced babysitter available for infant. References. 782-4398. 7

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205.

HELP AVAILABLE

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 28

Personalized Nanny Service. Interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 14

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Baale Tefillah Wanted
Looking for 2 Baalei Tefillah, one for Mussaf and one for Shacharit for the High Holidays. Please callo after 5 p.m., Meir Sharvit, 881-0388. 7

Experienced cashier for Jewish bookstore. Telephone 781-9356. 28

Small insurance agency requires person with good typing and verbal communication skills. Part-time, 20-25 hours weekly. Lawrence-Avenue Rd. area. Call 787-4517. 7

Experienced shipper-receiver for Jewish bookstore. Telephone: 781-9356. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Wanted: One who loves children to babysit for a 5 month old infant. Call 977-5253. 7

Live-in babysitter/housekeeper for professional motherless home, with one 5 year old child. References. 638-2005 or 781-9660. 7

HOUSES FOR RENT

Glengrove-Bathurst. Nov. 1st-April 31st. Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, luxury furnished, appliances. Responsible couple. $550 monthly. 783-0749. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Drewry. Very large 3 bedroom townhome, fully decorated, air conditioning, fireplace, immaculate condition. 633-0576. 7

Make a conditional offer on your next home. Let an independent inspection by us determine your commitment. House inspections by George Hen Limited. 782-3172. 21

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!! OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 2-5 P.M.
$274,200 & UP. WE PRESENTLY HAVE 6 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! "CASTLEWAY HOMES" IS A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. CALL US TODAY FOR PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF THIS PROJECT EITHER IN OUR OFFICE OR AT THE SITE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE A BRAND NEW HOME FOR SEPT. POSSESSION. TAKE LESLIE NORTH OF YORK MILLS TO KIRKWOOD - LEFT ON KIRKWOOD THEN LEFT ON RIDERWOOD & LEFT INTO ORCHID COURT TO OUR SALES OFFICE. 449-2020.

* * *

4,000 SQUARE FEET OF PURE ELEGANCE
$449,000. Gracious, spacious 5/6 bedroom 2 storey colonial — main floor family room, library, near York Mills collegiate. Junewood Crescent. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

TREED ESTATE BAYVIEW-STEELES RAVINE
$285,000. Custom built with gracious rooms & fine detail. A treed view from every window. 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces. Lower level walkout. Don LePage, 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEST BUY, $159,900
Great location near French immersion. Quiet too! 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautiful finished rec. room. Central air. 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB — BUNGALOW — GORGEOUS LOT
$139,000. New executive red brick 3 bedroom — main floor family room with fireplace, double garage, 200 amp. service. Vendor will hold large 1st. 10¼%. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

POST RD. 125x300 FT. LOT
$395,000. Magnificent property. Ideal for tennis courts and pool. Walkout bungalow, large formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, secluded location. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

A MUST TO VIEW BEAUTIFUL THORNHILL LINK
Only $102,900. This attractive, 3-bdrm. 2-storey link sports a main-flr. panelled den, firepl. & walkout. A 4-pce. ensuite completes the large master bdrm. This spacious home comes complete with 5 appliances, a 10¼% mtge. & a divided walkout bsmt. To view, call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

A BAYVIEW HILLS HOME THORNHILL
$109,900 asking. Beautifully built, beautiful throughout. Ensuite, huge kitchen, main-flr. fam. rm. & firepl. Many extras — you have to see it. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

JUST LISTED
BATHURST "Y" AREA
Gorgeous park-like setting! Brand-new European kitchen & ceramic baths, 22x18 living area with wall of windows, main-flr. fam. rm. & laundry, rec. rm. w. wet bar. Must be seen! Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Excellent 10 7/8% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, upgraded broadloom, modern kitchen, only 6 months new. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

5 PLEX — REDUCED $123,900
Bathurst-Wilson. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

VENDOR DESPERATE SANDRINGHAM — $218,500
100'x175' lot. 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic inground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Dufferin-Steeles
10 7/8% mtge. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 2 baths, upgraded brdlm., sunny eat in kitchen, priced to sell. $69,900. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$71,900, brick 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Finished bsmt. Att. garage, brdlm. + many extras, close to everything this is a terrific property. Roman Serbinski 663-6000.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Fully detached 3 bdrm. + den, side split level, 2 baths, super kitchen, built ins, finished rec. rm. $107,000. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

DEL REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Shomberg-Tottenham
Ranch Bungalow - 10 Acres
Magnificent spacious lifestyle. Well appointed home with outstanding entertaining area, large landscaped patio, olympic inground pool. Private pond, overlooking panorama of nature's beauty. Many important features. Many extras. Must be seen, must sell. First time offered. Norma Jordan 226-6390.

* * *

North York's Steeplechase on the Ravine Luxury Personified
Quality custom built homes, oak panelled family rm., greenhouse kitchen, antique stone fireplace, limited commodity to view. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

Henry Farms - $179,900
Exciting New Listing!
Unique bungalow, park-lit lot. Private courtyard, 2 open fireplaces, sep. bdrm. wing, master-4 pc ensuite, fabulous extras. Elaine Harris 226-6390.

* * *

Spacious Skymark Condo Unique & Beautiful
$109,900. Desirable adult condo Don Mills-Finch area, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, entire unit custom shades & beautiful decor. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

New Listing - Desirable Balfour Beach
45 min. from Toronto. 5 bdrm. outstanding cottage, huge 90 x 150 lot. Completely furnished and decorated thruout. Won't last! Natalie Kopman/Donna Weiser 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bayview-Steeles, $119,900.00
Charming 4 bdrm., 2 storey in prestigious Bayview Glen. Main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, fin. rec. room, 5th bdrm., central air, six fruit bearing trees on large lot, 2 car garage, great financing. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
First time offered! 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, 3 baths, double garage, fabulous basement. Loads of extras. Call now. Ellen Fisher 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles, Bargain!
3 or 4 bdrm. townhomes available. Close to TTC, shopping & schools. 11% first mortgages and low maintenance fees. Must see for yourself. Lily Nik or Marilyn Shelson 225-2600.

* * *

Forest Hill Apt. — 10 5/8% mortgage
Offer on this 2 bdrm. + den, beautifully decorated, appliances, upgraded broadloom. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills-Cliffwood
$48,000 at 11¼% first mortgage. Gorgeous 3 bdrm link, huge master, fireplace, colonial kitchen, vendors bought. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
Carries Like Rent
Low downpayment plus $600 monthly (includes heat) for this superbly decorated 2 bdrm + den, 2 storey townhome. Appliances, brdlm, luxury rec. complex. Shopping, schools, bus at door. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

UPPER VILLAGE — $95,000
Value that can't be beat! Centre hall bungalow with over-sized living & dining rooms, 2 family-sized bedrooms + one in finished lower level. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — $137,500
Pretty stone fron[t] SOLD [b]oom home, spacious living room with [p]anelled lower level family room. See [M]argaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — LOWER VILLAGE
Family living in comfort in this 5-bedroom (on one level), 2-storey home, den & powder room on main & walk-out to pool-sized garden. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — JUST LISTED
Detached solid brick, beautiful oak trim throughout, open fireplace, eat-in kitchen with walk-out to deep garden, 3 fine bedrooms. Won't last. $144,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $198,000
Super 4-bedroom centre hall home, with den & powder room on main, central air, fabulous master suite with separate dressing room + bath ensuite. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TH[R] — $279,000
Don't miss seeing th[is] SOLD bedroom home. Main floor family room [w]ood panelling. A rare find. Call David W[a]gman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

CORLEIGH BLVD. — SOMETHING SPECIAL
This charming home offe[rs] SOLD que lifestyle for the discriminating buy[er] & Sauna. Fabulous family room with st[one] place. Secluded garden. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL BEAUTY — $239,000
All the ingredients for a super lifestyle. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room, ultra modern kitchen, great lower level, central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 5 BEDROOMS
Looking for value? Main floor library & powder room, eat-in kitchen, lovely garden. Close to synagogues, schools and other amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — JUST LISTED
Charming Tudor centre hall h[o]s new (eat-in) kitchen with walk-out to lar[ge] SOLD bedrooms (master ensuite), central [a]wood panelling, oak floors & leaded [w]s. Asking $209,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

EXQUISITE TOWNHOME — $152,500
Spacious main floor with eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace & walk-out to sun deck. 3 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite). Lower level family room with walk-out. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE $161,900
"Move right in." 2-storey, all excellent bedrooms, main floor family room & powder room, walk-out to deck & gorgeous garden. 2 fireplaces + central air. Eleanor Stanton, 445-0923.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $259,000
Attractive 4-bedroom Tudor home on beautiful lot. Spacious centre hall plan, main floor den, powder room, full master ensuite, 2-car garage. Priced to sell at $259,000. Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

FOREST HILL — VERY SPECIAL
Would suit Doctor's home + office. Unique home with super-large rooms. Presently 5-6 bedrooms, 6 baths, lower level (above ground) completely finished. See for yourself. Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

COREYDALE — NEW LISTING
$169,000. Custom-built 2-[st]SOLD bedroom, centre hall home. Super famil[y] [t]otally finished lower level with walk-out [t]o lot. Vendor has bought — won't last. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS — PERFECT
Asking $249,000. It's all yours! You can own it! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, gorgeous home, stunning entry, family room, fireplace, huge kitchen + heated pool! Make your offer. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — 5 BEDROOMS
This is the one you've always admired. Stunning exterior, main floor family room + den with fireplace, finished lower level. Vendor must move by Sept. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — $229,000
Fabulous 5-bedroom home on quiet crescent. Main floor family room + den, beautifully maintained throughout, central air + many extras. Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

* * *

WILLOWDALE BEAUTY — $78,500
Pretty Cape Cod style h[o]SOLD[g]e lot. 3 bedrooms, easy financing wit[h] [a]n. Great family area close to Yonge su[b]ack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE — $359,000
Gorgeous country setting SOLD sq. ft. of luxurious living, exquisite deta[il]s, main floor family room & library, u[p]n, walk-out lower level. Superb value! 445-0[9]3.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — HOMES & GARDENS
Smashing 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with den & library on main. 4 baths, central air, a totally finished lower level. Backing onto private golf course. Nothing to do but move in. Come see with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.
483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

GLADIOLA COURT — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Bathurst & York Downs — 3 new dream homes, 2 storey, 4 huge bedrms., main level powder rm., laundry + family room/fireplace + walk-out, spiral staircase, dbl. garage, uniquely designed & superbly built with the ultimate in amenities, your choice of finishings. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR EXECUTIVE — $229,900
4,500 sq. ft. on 2 levels, impressive bungalow on quiet crescent, yet close to all, 4 large bdrms., enormous kitchen, circular stairs to walk-out lower level featuring family room, den, library, central air +++, huge lot, must be seen! ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE/5 BDRM. EXECUTIVE
Reduced to sell! Spacious 2 storey, main floor family room + den, huge kitchen + w/o, kingsize master, semi finished bsmt. + much more. Make your move to this prestigious location now! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

THORNHILL BEAUTY — MAGNIFICENT HOME!
4 extra large bdrms., Hollywood kitchen/walk-out, family room/walk-out, completely finished bsmt. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — SLASHED TO $143,500
Impeccable 4-5 bdrm. 2 storey, main floor laundry + family room/fireplace, professionally finished lower level/sauna, 4 baths, quiet area. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

465 HOUNSLOW AVE. — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Finch-Bathurst, drastically reduced, $35,000 down to one mtge., 4 bdrms., huge family room, dbl. garage, vendor bought firm, immediate possession. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

WILSON-FAYWOOD SUBWAY — DELUXE TRIPLEX
2-3 bdrm. apts., ensuite bath, garages, groomed garden, owner holds 11% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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BATHURST-FINCH SIDESPLIT
3 bdrms., family room, finished rec room, 2 walk-outs to back, central air, beautiful home on large lot. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $209,000
The ultimate in luxury living! 4 bdrms. on 1 level, main level family room + den, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, central air, magnificent dream kitchen, pool size lot, dbl. garage. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $174,900
Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac, main flr. family room, Hollywood kitchen, walk-out to inground pool, superb finished bsmt. Open to offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — LUXURY CONDO APTS.
$8-10,000 down moves you into this 2-3 bdrm. home, central air, gorgeous decor, faces west! Low maintenance fees. Close to everything. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-DON MILLS — 1ST AD!
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. semi backsplit, family room/open fireplace, rec room, garage & more, new 12% open mtge. Only $91,500. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RANCH BUNGALOW — $117,900
Beautifully renovated home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, new kitchen, huge living-dining with floor to ceiling windows + cathedral ceilings, basement apt./separate entrance, central air, ideal for professional. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE — ASKING ONLY $78,500
4 bdrm. 2 storey semi on 50'x125' lot, bright kitchen/walk-out, huge panelled rec room, appliances, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — ONLY $78,500
4 bdrm. 2 storey semi shows like a "model", finished lower level, 2 baths, 3 walk-outs, central air, broadloom, many extras, excellent financing! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES-DON MILLS — $7,000 DOWN — 1 MTGE. AT 11%
3 bdrm. end unit townhome, extra large living-dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., carries for $410./mo. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Huge 3 bdrm. bungalow + family rm. on 1 level, master/ensuite, lower level/separate entrance has bdrm., billiard rm., rec room/wet bar, Hollywood kitchen, 24' living room. Excellent opportunity. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $94,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, Wycliffe Olde Towne, huge living room, sundeck, finished walk-out bsmt., immaculate, good financing! ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

RIDELLE-MARLEE — $45,500
Large and gorgeous 2 bdrm. condo apt., built-ins, appliances, garage, steps to subway, give an offer! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

NEW HOMES NEAR PICKLE BARREL
Carlton custom 4+5 bdrm. homes, family room + library, ravine lots, 2 car garage, your choice of finishings, so much more. Leslie+Steeles area. See with PEARLY DENNIS, EVELYN POLLOCK, ESTHER SISKIND 224-2800.

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LESLIE — NEW HOMES
From $219,900 over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious architecturally designed, 4 or 5 bdrm. 2 storey living room and family rm., Den main floor and greenhouse, Circular oak staircase, Roof garden, your choice of colours and finishing, many other costume features. **AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.**

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES $419,900
About 5,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living on almost ½ an acre lot, costume built, 5 bdrm., 6 baths, family rm. & Den, ultra modern kitchen, ravine lot, walkout bsmt. and much more, your choice of finishing. **AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.**

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA $126,900
2 storey 3 bdrm., 3 full bath, family rm. main floor + W/O, separate living & dining rm. & open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, close to all. **ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.**

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $139,900
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot, finished bsmt. & separate entrance, sitting area of kitchen, double garage, close to all. **ROZ MARKOUSKI 222-2003.**

* * *

BARGAIN PRICE TOWNHOUSE 4 OR 5 BDRMS.
On one level $47,900 many EXTRAS, close to all conveniences. **MAXINE LIEBERMAN 222-2003.**

* * *

FOREST HILLS $61,500
Beautiful 4 bdrm. townhouse 2 walkouts, finished bsmt., 5 appliances, shows to perfection anxious Vendor. **ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.**

* * *

STEELES & DON MILLS $86,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm., link home 2 bath., ultra modern kitchen, finished bsmt. many built ins super home loaded with extras. **TAMI GRINGORTEN 222-2003.**

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting, has building permits, for further info. call **AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.**

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING DON'T HESITATE TO CALL US.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NEW EXCLUSIVE, UPPER VILLAGE $189,900
"What a gem!" Ideally located on Shallmar Blvd.-Bathurst St. Four bedroom home in superb condition featuring large work-in kitchen, separate breakfast area, central air, finished lower level, 2 car garage. Sept. possession. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL "BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB"
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PERSONAL

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Nathan Baumstein,** beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather will take place on Sunday, August 10, 1980, 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kielcer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

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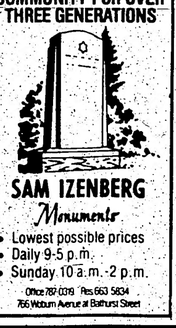

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TRI-BELL SUPPORTS UJA

Members of the Tri-Bell Club recently made their annual treasury gift to the United Jewish Appeal. Syd Jacobs [left] looks on as Harry Lerman makes a presentation to Izy Stern. Also looking on is Ernst Lustig.

Will widowed mother ever see son again?

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — An ailing, widowed mother who fled from Russia, wonders if she will ever again see her son, Ilya Shostakovsky, who can't get out of the Soviet Union. Ilya is now 32.

Ilya's father and mother left Russia for Israel in 1974. Ilya's own application to leave has been refused time and time again, ostensibly because upon his graduation he worked for one year in a military plant. That was between 1968-69.

He was refused exit in 1973, when he applied with his parents. He was refused again in 1974, 1975 and every year since.

As a spokesman for Ilya's mother, who has been visiting Toronto, Ilya's brother Grigori told The Canadian Jewish News: "Ilya objected to his first refusal. After all, as he told Russian officials, it had been four years since he left the factory.

"But, after applying twice a year since then, he is still not allowed to emigrate."

He added: "On Jan. 1 of this year, our father died. A copy of the death certificate was sent to Leningrad. Ilya applied once more, showing the certificate. Our mother was alone now, and he asked to be able to join her on humanitarian grounds. He was again refused.

"To make matters worse, mother became ill. She had to have several operations. Her plea to have him join her and authorized verification for the operations were sent to Ilya. The Soviet officials refused once more."

Grigori stressed the basic inconsistency of Soviet policy toward his brother, let alone the apparent inhumanity it represents. "A Russian woman now in Israel worked in a branch of the same factory as Ilya, and under the same security classification. She was allowed to leave seven years afterwards. We sent this in writing to the Soviet government, but it did not help."

Ilya's treatment was termed "illogical persecution."

Grigori, who resides in Toronto, left the Soviet Union in 1977. His permission to leave was also delayed because he was the brother of someone who worked in the military plant, he told The CJN.

Their mother is in Canada on a one-month visit with him. She is returning to Israel.

About two weeks ago, she, Grigori and Sam Resnick, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, met with MP Bob Caccia in Ottawa. Caccia is going to Madrid in November as chairman of the Helsinki Review Committee, to bring up all instances of Soviet violation of human rights. He promised to present Ilya's case.

Grigori pointed out that, as is the practice by Soviet officialdom for those seeking to leave for Israel, his brother was immediately dismissed from his work as an electronics engineer in 1973. He managed to obtain several odd jobs at the beginning, but has been unemployed for most of the time since them.

"As of last year, the Soviet authorities stopped forwarding any parcels to him. Ilya wrote me to send him only letters or postcards."

Letters of encouragement can be sent to Ilya Shostakovsky at the following address:

Podkovyrova 7/4
Leningrad
RFSR, USSR 197136

Montreal hosts grand Yiddish meet in 1981

by JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — In recognition of Montreal's position as a leading Yiddish centre, the next session of the World Council for Yiddish and Jewish Culture will be held here in the fall of 1981. This will be the first time the council will meet outside of Israel.

The council was an outgrowth of the International Conference on Yiddish Culture, which took place in Jerusalem in August, 1976, and comprises representatives of 16 countries. The second session of the council, since its founding in 1978, was held in Tel Aviv in June.

"Canada was cited as the best organized in its Yiddish programming and having been most successful in integrating Yiddish into the life of the entire Jewish community," said Arthur Lermer, immediate past chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' national committee on Yiddish and one of four Canadian delegates at the session. The others were Eugene Orenstein, the current chairman and a professor of Yiddish at McGill; Eliezer Basch, of the Workmen's Circle in Montreal; and J. B. Salsberg, of Toronto. A total of about 100 persons participated.

Canada's report, delivered by Orenstein, was one of the most outstanding, said Lermer, as were those of France, Australia, Uruguay and Brazil. It was Israel, however, which has shown the biggest "breakthrough" in Yiddish preservation, according to Lermer, one of five vice-presidents of the council.

We are greatly saddened
by the sudden death of

Dinah Tugendhaft ז"ל

on July 27, 1980 at her home.
Dear sister of Miriam Taube (Israel) and the late Abie Tugendhaft, adored Aunt of Batsheva (Israel) and Meira (Toronto) and beloved by her many friends. A private service was held Monday, July 28, at Jones Avenue Cemetery. Memorial donations to charity of your choice would be appreciated and condolences to be sent to Mrs. Miriam Taube, c/o 140 Elm Ridge Dr., Apt. 1819, Toronto M6B 1B1.

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Rickles roasting Irving Ungerman to raise money for Reena

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The man loves to wheel and deal. There just isn't anything else a person could say about what happens during a normal business day in Irving Ungerman's office.

The phone rings every couple of seconds, calls coming from employees on his poultry farm, or fight promoters in Halifax, or theatre owners in Vancouver, or aldermen in North York. The place is a madhouse, but a madhouse in which Irving Ungerman is totally in control.

But the office is great; it's like being right in the middle of a movie set of a hard-driving fight promoter from the 30s and 40s, and Ungerman is the man who controls his small empire from that office.

For years now, Ungerman has been known as Mr. Boxing in Canada, a name he earned when he managed the career of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo. These days, Irving is still just as active in sports. He says he'd like to slow down a bit, but can't.

He's also extremely active in charitable work. To prove the point, he shows a visitor to his office a drawer full of tickets for a half dozen different charities that are holding draws or dinners in the next couple of months.

One of his favorite charities is the Reena Foundation, and when that group asked him if he'd be willing to be roasted by Don Rickles — on Aug. 18 at the O'Keefe Centre — to raise money for the foundation, Ungerman agreed. "I don't care what Rickles says about me," Ungerman says. "This can be a great one-shot deal and if all the seats are sold, close to a quarter million dollars could be raised."

Reena is hoping to get enough cash to construct the Irv Ungerman Sports Complex, a facility that will provide a recreational area for retarded adults. "I want to give these people a chance," Ungerman says.

He is very proud of his work for charities, and is probably one of the most tireless workers in the Toronto area. It doesn't seem to matter what organization it is. If help is needed, Irving will be there to lend a hand in any way he can.

He's also in charge of fund raising for the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association. He's raised money for the new YMCA at Bayview and Sheppard. Ungerman is on the Salvation Army's campaign cabinet and he actively supports the Juvenile Diabetics Association.

It's quite obvious to those who've known Irving for a long time that he's come a long way since the days when he was growing up in a tough area in Toronto. He grew up when a Jew had to fight to survive, and ever since the day he got kicked in the shins during a soccer match and vowed to get even with the bully, Irving has been able to take care of himself.

Irv Ungerman — roastee

"I started taking boxing lessons at the Y when I was 12, and in 1939 I won the city championship. I continued to fight when I was in the air force during the war," Ungerman says.

While Ungerman is talking about his early days in the fight game, a promoter from Edmonton walks into the office, sipping on champagne to toast a deal he's just worked out with Irving. The promoter isn't asked, but he volunteers: "I don't think there's a bleeping lawyer who can outtalk him." It's not meant to be an insult, the promoter assures a listener, it's the ultimate honor.

The man from Edmonton goes on as he pours another drink for himself. "Nobody will ever pull the wool over Irving's eyes."

Irving agrees. "I can't be conned. I guess you could say I'm street-wise. I respect everybody and I try to understand everybody."

Because of his respect for everybody and the love of his fellow man, Ungerman is allowing himself to be roasted by Rickles. He once said he'd never be honored at a dinner because he felt the caterer got too big a cut. But when the chance came to help the folks at Reena, Ungerman just couldn't say no.

Don Rickles — roaster

There are still plenty of tickets available for the event. For more information call 630-3035.

One of the favorites at the 1980 Peter Jackson Classic at St. George's Golf & Country Club is a Jewish girl, Amy Alcott. Play gets under way on Aug. 6 for the Ladies Professional Association event.

* * *

Sidney Greenberg, international chairman of publicity for the Maccabiah Games, and a vice-president of the Ontario group, says there is a good chance there'll be a dinner in Canada in 1982 to honor that year's selections for the International Jewish Athletes Hall of Fame. Greenberg just attended the Hall of Fame dinner in Los Angeles and was asked to head up the Canadian selection committee.

Maury Ornest, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was recently drafted in the amateur baseball draft by the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League. Ornest, who went in the third round and was chosen 77th overall, is the son of Harry Ornest, an owner of the Vancouver team in the Pacific Coast League.

Jews lived in Sask., Alberta, 20 years before provincehood

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD
[One of a series]

The earliest Jewish associations with the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan date back at least 20 years before provincial status was achieved. Therefore, while these two prairie provinces are now celebrating their 75th anniversary, for the Jews who live there it is more properly a 95th anniversary.

There are records to show that a prospector named Silverman arrived in Fort Edmonton in search of gold in 1869, and that Max Goldstein opened a store at Qu'Appelle, Assiniboia, (later Sasdatchewan) in 1877. Silverman and Goldstein were not around very long but from 1884 on there was a continuous involvement of Jews with the two future provinces.

The first permanent Jewish settlers in the two provinces-to-be were there by 1888. What is significant however is that in Alberta they settled immediately in the cities, first in Calgary and then Edmonton, but in Saskatchewan the first Jews settled on farms and in rural areas.

Continous Jewish association with Saskatchewan began in 1884, when 27 of the Russian families who had arrived in Winnipeg two years earlier were assigned quarter-section homesteads at Moosomin. This was the settlement effort which became known as "New Jerusalem" and was proclaimed a failure by 1888.

A year before the Moosomin project was written off another group of young Russian Jews who were the proteges of the London Jewish financier, Herman Landau, began farming at Wapella, only a few miles from Moosomin. Landau claimed that these people were "an entirely different class' from the Moosomin settlers and he wanted to be assured that there would be no "contamination" to this group from the earlier group.

Nevertheless the only one of the Landau group who remained at Wapella for an extended period was John Heppner, who may therefore be credited as the first permanent Jewish settler in Saskatchewan. Heppner arrived in the Wapella district in September 1886 and began farming there the following spring on a developed quarter section purchased for him.

In the fall of 1887, Abraham Klenman, an immigrant who came independently, arrived to explore the Wapella district. Klenman began farming in the spring of 1888 and he probably deserves credit as the first Jew in Sasktachewan to succeed in developing a homestead farm—lit erally—from "scratch."

Between 1888 and 1892 an additional number of Jews began to arrive independently in the Territory of Assiniboia, as Saskatchewan was then known. Some of them took homesteads at Wapella including the Barish, Brotman, Isman, Jacobson, Wasserman, Hyman and Kaplun families. Most of these families, and others who followed, remained at Wapella or moved to other locations in the West.

The Bronfman family also arrived at Wapella during this period but remained for a relatively short period before beginning a gradual move towards eastern Canada.

Some Jews are also reported to have attempted land settlement near Regina and around Oxbow in southeastern Saskatchewan in the late 1880s. There is no record however of the names of those who may have been first associated with the Regina district. And from Oxbow the first name is that of the Pierce family.

Asher Pierce, with his father Jacob and his brothers, is believed to have taken up land near Oxbow as early as 1888 and by 1892 they were also operating general stores at Oxbow and Melita. It was Asher Pierce's advice that led to the founding of the Hirsch colony, about midway between Oxbow and Estevan, in 1892.

The Pierce family achieved such quick success that they preceded the Bronfman family to Montreal by at least 10 years. In fact by 1918 Asher Pierce was serving as the chairman of the ways and means committee of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation in Montreal and his photo appeared with those of other leaders of Canada's oldest congregation in the history of the congregation published on its 150th anniversary.

BB gives humanitarian award to Australian prime minister

WASHINGTON —

The prime minister of Australia, Malcolm Fraser, has been awarded by B'nai B'rith International the President's Gold Medal for humanitarian services.

In bestowing this award, B'nai B'rith recognizes Fraser's "sustained opposition to discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed; his commitment to providing in Australia a refuge for the dispossessed from many parts of the world, and his contribution to the cause of freedom and peace."

B'nai B'rith will present the award to Fraser Sept. 1 as a feature of its international biennial convention in Washington, with delegates from 42 nations in attendance. The prime minister will make a major foreign policy speech at that time.

Jack J. Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith, said the Australian prime minister has become "one of the outstanding leaders in the world in defending the basic rights that we in the United States take for granted.

"In addition, he has made his nation a haven for the oppressed while at the same time sparing nothing in his efforts to find a just peace for all nations," Spitzer commented.

The B'nai B'rith President's Gold Medal award has previously been presented to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy; King Christian of Denmark; Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; Israeli Prime Ministers David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir, and United Nations Secretary-General Trygvie Lie of Norway.

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